

ANOTHER MUDDLE IN MEXICAN POLICY

American Troops in Pursuit of Villa May be Withdrawn, Leaving Carranza the Task of Capturing the Bandit Leader.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, April 8.—A most serious muddle in the Mexican situation became evident today following the development that the original orders sent to General Funston made it specifically plain that the punishing punitive expedition could be withdrawn without accomplishing what has been regarded as its chief object, "the capture or death of Francisco Villa." In the absence of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who was testifying before the house committee on military affairs, General Scott, chief of staff, admitted that the original orders to General Funston were such that the American forces could be withdrawn at any time. Almost immediately the White House denied that there would be any change of policy and made the statement that the reason for making public the orders as sent to Funston was to relieve General Carranza of the embarrassment caused by claims by members of his cabinet that he was "playing into the hands of the United States." The president was out of town on the Mayflower and Secretary Tumulty refused to make any explanations that would clear up the apparent friction with the army chiefs.

It was learned, however, that General Funston has taken the position that he should have more men on the border immediately. The outlying field columns of cavalry now chasing Villa are in danger of being enveloped at any time, and Funston wants troops enough to extend his communication guard. To do this will require the calling out immediately of some 15,000 coast artillerymen to act as infantry or an order to the national guard to mobilize as border defense troops, two steps which it is declared the administration is loath to take. Because of the increased seriousness of the Mexican situation, and the possibility that the German submarine crisis may be forced at any time, President Wilson, after talking by wireless with the state department, has cut short his "week end" trip on the Mayflower, and is rushing back to Washington, where he will arrive late this afternoon. Secretary Tumulty and others in close touch with the administration to prevent the making public of the paragraphs in the original orders to General Funston which show that the punitive expedition may be recalled at any time, the official text was obtained. It is as follows:

"Washington, March 10.
"To the Commanding General of the Southern Department,
Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
"You will promptly organize an adequate military force of troops under command of Brig. General John J. Pershing and will direct it to proceed promptly across the border in pursuit of the Mexican bandit, Francisco Villa, N. M., on the night of the 9th.
"These troops will be withdrawn from American territory as soon as the de facto government of Mexico is able to relieve them of their work.
"In any event the work of these troops will be regarded as finished as soon as Villa's band or bands are known to be dispersed and broken up.
"In carrying out these instructions you are authorized to employ whatever guides are necessary, interpreters, and also to use such transportation, including motor trucks, as you need. You will also set the necessary civilian personnel required.
"You are instructed to make an practical use of the aeroplanes now at San Antonio for the purposes of observation.
"Telegraph for whatever reinforcements or materials you need. Notify this office as to the force selected, and expedite the movement.
(Signed) "GENERAL McCAIN,
"Adjutant General."

They Root for Root.
At the Union League Club Conference of Republicans held Thursday evening in New York the nomination of Elihu Root was urged in a most eulogistic address to the Republican party which proclaimed Mr. Root as the ablest living American to whom the existing problems of government could look for satisfactory solution in the critical four years to come. Among the names whose names include leading men of the Empire State were Judge A. T. Clearwater and Severin B. Sharpe of Kingston. Congressman Edmund Platt of Poughkeepsie was another signer.

Burglars Rag Connors.
Valuable rags were the only things missing from the country homes of Herbert T. Satterlee and Mrs. Jennie Bigelow Dray, daughter of the late John John Bigelow near Highland Falls, which were entered by burglars early Friday morning.

Busy on Baseball League.
At a meeting at Florentine Council, K. of C., Poughkeepsie on Sunday plans will be made for a baseball game between Hudson Valley cities the coming season.

April Picnic in Dutchess.
A quarter inch of ice is reported to have formed in some parts of Dutchess County early Friday morning.

NO SHORTAGE OF COAL YET

Question of Whether Coal Miners Will Strike or Not Unsettled—Plenty of Coal Being Received in Kingston So Far—No Drop in Coal Prices.

Owing to the unsettled condition at the mines and the question of whether there will be a coal strike this year or not still unsettled retail prices for coal did not take the usual drop the first of April as told in The Freeman at the time. Negotiations are still pending between the miners and the operators and until the coal situation is definitely settled there will be no change in prices.

So far in Kingston there has been no shortage in the supply of coal and coal is being received daily by the local dealers. Practically every day a coal train from the mines reaches Kingston, coming down over the Cister & Delaware railroad.

For some time past coal for use on the tugs and steam boats has been piled on the Island Dock in anticipation of a coal strike and the shutting off of the coal supply.

With the prospect of a coal strike still in doubt all coal dealers are making an effort to lay in as large a supply of the black diamonds as possible, and it is hardly likely that any of the local dealers will be caught without a supply on hand in case there is a strike at the mines shutting off the source of supply.

RECEPTION TO POPULAR PASTOR

The members of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will tender a reception to their pastor, the Rev. George M. Cranston and family, in the parlors of the church on Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The affair will also be in the nature of a reception to the district superintendent, the Rev. Mr. Bell. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend and extend to Mr. Cranston a welcome to this, his third term as pastor of the church.

During the evening a musical program will be rendered and the local pastors will be present and make short addresses. During the evening refreshments will be served by the ladies of the church.

The reception will be in the nature of a celebration for the return of the Rev. Mr. Cranston to Kingston. A request was made for Mr. Cranston's return and every member of the church is delighted that their request has been heeded and Mr. Cranston returned to them for another year.

The year just closed has been one of the most successful, both financially and spiritually, in the history of the church, and both pastor and congregation have reason to rejoice. The Clinton Avenue Church was one of the few in this conference where benevolences were increased and the church not only paid all debts but closed the year with a balance on hand.

There will undoubtedly be a large crowd present on Monday evening to welcome Mr. Cranston and all members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

For Tuberculosis Hospital.

Seeing in a recent issue that there was a movement on foot to secure a Victrola for the Tuberculosis Hospital, an instrument that would give an untold amount of pleasure and cheer to the patients, three young ladies in the city determined to make a strenuous effort to secure such a Victrola for an Easter gift to the hospital. This is their clever plan. On Saturday afternoon next, April 15, there will be three home made food sales conducted in various parts of the city for the purpose of raising the necessary funds. One sale will be held at the Rufus Carl grocery store at 672 Broadway under the supervision of Miss Jessie Ougheltree. Another similar sale will occur in the store of Charles Schermhorn—formerly Republican headquarters—on Fair street, about opposite the opera house, in charge of Miss Mildred Harrison. The third sale will be held at Sheppard Confectionery Store, No. 364 Broadway, presided over by Miss Myrtle Weber. As the one drawback to home made food sales is a lack of sufficient food to meet the demand, the young ladies ask that any one interested in securing this Easter gift for the Tuberculosis Hospital, and willing to bake cake, pie or biscuit or bread, take the same to the nearest place where the sale will be held very early next Saturday afternoon. It might be possible to fill orders more readily if those wishing to contribute food telephone Miss Ougheltree of their intention, telling her what they will give and where it will be sent. Her telephone number is 676. W. There may be those who will be glad to make money contributions to the fund and they may leave or send such contributions to one of the other young ladies having charge of the sales, on or before the time of the sale. This effort on the part of these young ladies will be indeed appreciated at the Tuberculosis Hospital.

Arbor Day at Highland.

The high school at Highland is making arrangements for a field day on Friday, May 5, Arbor Day. Appropriate programs are being arranged.



DUTCH OUTPOST

CENTRAL FILM SERVICE

DUTCH ARMY READY TO REPEL INVASION.

The situation in Holland, where irritation against both England and Germany has become most pronounced, is becoming more critical each hour. The Dutch army, which has been mobilized since the beginning of the war to preserve Holland's neutrality, is now being subjected to arduous maneuvers, as if to repel forces landing from the North Sea near Flushing and from the German and Belgian frontiers.

On account of the British blockade Holland is experiencing shortage of food to such an extent that the American Commission for Relief of Belgium has been asked to loan some of its food supply to certain districts.

The Dutch government has determined that food shall be transported to Holland in vessels commanded by it without reference to any limitation fixed by agreement with the Netherlands Overseas Trust.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT

Sunken Scow Located at New Baltimore—Scarcity of Help at Brick Yards—Busy Loading Scows—Other Notes.

With the opening of navigation and the starting of the towing season, the brickyards along the river are busy these days loading scows with brick for the New York market. It is said there is a scarcity of help.

The steamer Jacob H. Tremper, of the Central Hudson line, will open the season on Monday between Newburgh and Albany.

The sunken scow in the main river channel in the upper Hudson, which was reported to river captains, has finally been located opposite the Van Derpool House at New Baltimore. It lies sunk about one third out in the river from the west shore. It is expected that the government will take steps to remove the wreck as it is a menace to navigation.

The Shultz will start making regular Sunday trips tomorrow. The ferry Riverside between Rondout and Sloatsburg, will be taken off the route Monday for repairs.

WARD WILL WELCOME HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, April 8.—Congressman Ward has been notified that about forty students of Ellenville High School, under the guidance of E. C. Hocmer, superintendent of the public schools of Catskill, will arrive in Washington on April 22nd for a few days' stay. Mr. Ward in his reply stated he will be glad to welcome the students of Ellenville and will do everything possible to make their visit in Washington pleasant and profitable. The students are fortunate in coming to the capital at this time. They will see in session one of the most important sessions of congress in many years and Washington, one of the most beautiful cities of the country, will be at its best at this time of the year. Mr. Ward has also received notice that the graduating class of the Hillsdale (Columbia county) high school would make a trip to Washington this spring.

No Ferry Monday.

The ferry Riverside, better known as the Skillypot, will be taken off the route on Monday and taken to Hiltibrant's shipyard for necessary repairs. It is expected that the ferry will be laid up for two days. During that time a small boat will run for the accommodation of foot passengers. Automobiles and wagons will have to go around by way of Edenville to cross the creek the days the ferry is off the route.

Teacher is Acquitted.

Miss May C. Rogers, a Highland Falls school teacher, was acquitted of an assault charge preferred by a pupil by a Highland Falls justice Thursday. The charge was the culmination of a fracas in an omnibus.

Strike at Marlborough.

Italians employed by the Upper Hudson Stone Company, at Marlborough went on a strike Wednesday for more pay.

IN HONOR OF THE OLD GUARD

Tuesday evening, April 11, Company M will tender a drill and review to the Old Guard, Captain B. J. Hornbeck, commandant, to which the general public is invited, especially the young men of this city and vicinity who are eligible to enlist in the guard and are deliberating about joining Company M and get the military training and other benefits which a member of the local command receives.

While the above date comes on the regular weekly drill night of the local guardsmen, Captain Meagher has arranged a special program of events for the drill and review which, however, will not vary from the general routine of work carried on by Company M during the indoor drill season. There will be a practical demonstration of what the guard would do if it were called into the field. The review, which is a ceremony, will be immediately after the practical part of the program is enacted.

Following the review an address will be delivered by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain of the Tenth Training, on "The Effect of Military Training." The Hon. W. D. Cunningham will close the evening with an address, using for his subject, "Preparedness."

The doors of the armory will be opened to the visitors who attend this special event at 7 o'clock, the program to start at 7:30 o'clock with a musical concert. The program will be as follows:

Concert.
Overture—Light Cavalry. Supper
Excerpts from Stop, Look and Listen.
Intermezzo—Ragging the Scale. Berlin
Drill.
Squad Drill—1st Platoon Setting up Exercises.
2nd Platoon Bayonet Exercises.
Camp Scene—(Quartet). "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."
Messrs. Rifenburg, Wygant, Hull and Dave.
Problem—Fire Control.
Battalion Formation.
March—Setting the Pace. Smith
Trooping the Line.
March—The Whip. Holzmann
Passing in Review.
Bonnie Brier Bush. Clark
Serenade—A Perfect Day. Bond
Address—The Effect of Military Training. Chaplain H. E. Snyder
Solo—The Bugler. Richard Dawe
Member of the Old Guard.
Address—Preparedness. Hon. W. D. Cunningham

Charts for Teachers.

Washington, April 8.—At the offices of Congressman Ward in Washington is an extra supply of International Metric System Charts, issued by the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce. Some time ago Mr. Ward secured a good supply of these charts for the school teachers of his congressional district. Any school teacher of the district who has not already copy of the charts may obtain one by sending a request to the congressman at Washington.

Sheriff Subdues Strikers.

A thousand residents of Beacon looked on while Sheriff Conkling and a posse subdued 16 striking Italian section hands Friday afternoon. The sheriff was hit in the chin by a club wielded by one striker. The men were employed on the New York Central railroad.

Embargo on the Central.

An embargo on all less than carload shipments of freight to New York city went into effect on the New York Central railroad Friday at midnight. This is due to the congestion of freight at the terminal in New York city. The embargo reads as follows: "Owing to accumulations of less than carload shipments of freight for New York city this company has been obliged to place an embargo on all such freight, with the exception of foodstuffs for human consumption." The officials of the company hope to relieve the congestion in a few days and thereby be enabled to remove the embargo.

Easter Concert.

The twelfth annual Easter concert of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 26 and 27, at 8 o'clock in the school hall. The program consists of vocal and instrumental music and drills and motion songs. Refreshments will be served after the concert. Admission 25 cents.

Certificate Filed.

Harver H. Buckley of 55 Down street, William C. Schryver, of 212 Ten Broeck avenue, and John Schryver of 32 Sherman street, have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that they are conducting business at 350 Foxhall avenue under the name of the Buckley and Schryver Lumber Company.

GAME OF POOL STARTED TROUBLE

Paul Allen and Charley Decker Mix It Up—Both Fighters Tied in Number of Times Arrested—Each Receive Ten Days in Jail.

Paul Allen, colored, and Charley Decker are not on the best of terms and when they meet trouble is sure to follow. They met again on Friday and both were arrested by Policeman James V. Connelly for fighting on Chambers street. This morning each was sentenced to ten days in jail by Recorder Lang.

There was some conflict as to how the trouble started. Charley said he was in the Guadagnola saloon on Chambers street shooting pool when Paul came in and words were passed which finally led to the fight.

Allen, on the other hand, said that Charley caused the trouble. Paul was very dramatic and enacted the barroom scene that preceded the scrap. He said he was playing pool with another man when Charley came in and got in his way so much that Paul lost the game and had to pay for it.

After some words Charley left the saloon and Paul followed shortly after. Paul said that last year Charley had his gang assist him in beating him and that that some friend told him Charley was looking for him. He said Charley entered another saloon. He said Charley was not allowed in that saloon because he had got in trouble last week.

Finally Paul, who said he was not afraid of Charley, left the saloon and met Charley nearby. The fight was interrupted by Policeman Connelly, who placed the fighters under arrest.

This morning both said they had been arrested before and Recorder Lang on looking up their records in the docket book found that Charley and Paul were evidently running each other a race to see who would get arrested the most time. So far both are tied, each having been arrested four times and each has served time in the county jail.

Both are well known down town.

WOOD DARK HORSE FOR PRESIDENCY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 8.—Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east, is being groomed as a dark horse candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. This is today's outstanding development in the political situation, to which great interest has been lent by conferences between Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and leaders of the Old Guard and Progressive factions of the Republican party.

While there is no doubt among politicians that Colonel Roosevelt would accept the nomination if his platform were also adopted at the Chicago convention, the ex-president is a staunch friend of General Wood, and probably would support the army officer if his own nomination was found impossible.

General Wood has taken a prominent part in preparedness work and would run strong, according to the political prophets, on a preparedness platform. He is said to have had several conferences recently with Colonel Roosevelt and with Elihu Root. The civilian organization which has provided funds for civilian training camps has for its president one of the members of Root's firm, while its treasurer is a brother of Roosevelt's son-in-law.

Prominent army officers are said to be sounding the political waters to ascertain what chance Wood would have in case of a deadlock in Chicago, and are finding that Wood's name would receive "very favorable consideration."

CONCERT OF REAL MERIT

High School Glee Club Concert An Artistic Success.

The concert given by the Glee Club of the high school, at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, was something more than the consummation of many pleasant gatherings of high school students to have a good time singing, it was a concert of real merit. When the curtains to the stage were drawn, a charming picture was presented by the hundreds of so young men and women, framed within the splendid arch of the stage. Both the club and Miss Margaretta Paulding, the supervisor of music in the schools, and Fred Van Allen, accompanist, were given a cordial greeting by the audience.

That the program contained one piece of dignified, inspiring sacred music was a matter for congratulation, and it seemed especially fitting that this number, Gounod's beautiful "Praise Ye Jehovah," should be the opening number. It was noticeable at once that there was an excellent balance of parts, clear enunciation, close adherence to pitch and a clean cut attack and release. In fact, the marked progress made by the club since its last concert was once apparent.

"When Twilight Comes Her Gentle Spell," was gracefully sung by the Girls' Glee Club, the contrasting rhythms being well brought out. And the young ladies deserve special commendation for their precision of enunciation, which makes for clarity in vocalization. "Mamma's Irish-a-ye," by Parks, was well sung by a special chorus of young men. There was a charming grace and swing and excellent shading in "Birds Are Singing," by Thomas, as sung by the Girls' Glee Club. The entire Glee Club sang Warner's "Wake, Miss Lindy" in such a tripping manner, with such good tonality through the modulatory passages, that they were obliged to respond with an encore, and repeated the last stanza. In Romberg's "Auf Wiedersehen," the Boys' Glee Club, took the pianissimo passages especially well. Abt's "Ave Maria," as sung by the Girls' Glee Club was another good number, in spite of the unusual pronunciation of the title. Probably the best number on the entire program, which showed a big step forward in the character of the music undertaken by the young singers, was Schumann's "Gypsy Life." This was sung with spirit and expression showing a true appreciation of the composer's thought, the phrasing being good, as well as the shading. A number that every one enjoyed, because of the appreciative manner in which the soloist, Eugene Freer, as well as the chorus of boys sang, was "If I Only Had a Cleck From Home," by Adams. Humorous it certainly was, but its rendition was so good that it needed no labeling in response to the continued applause, the final verse was repeated. Nothing that the Girls' Glee Club sang was prettier than Bartlett's "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," and the girls sang it as one would with a group of girls to sing it. Fanning's "Song of the Vikings," brought the program to a close, with spirit and swing, yet with no forcing of the young voices. If only the club had held together and continued under Miss Paulding's careful and efficient training, their progress from now on will be even more noticeable than in the past, as the singers are beginning to grasp more and more the "true inwardness" of the music, at the same time that they are becoming more proficient in the fine art of vocalization.

A word of praise should be given for the neat and carefully arranged program which was the work of the Kingston High School Press.

SHARP ACTION TOWARD GERMANY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, April 8.—President Wilson has fully decided that Germany must absolutely pledge, and show that the pledge will be observed, not to countenance further attacks upon unarmed belligerent or neutral merchantmen, or diplomatic relations will be broken off. This action may be taken within a week, possibly immediately after next Tuesday's cabinet meeting.

It was made very plain in administration circles today that the president has planned sharp action. There is no intention of any declaration of war, or even of an intimation of war, should a diplomatic break be forced, officials say. The administration position, it is explained, simply is that it can no longer maintain friendly relations with a government that in the light of the evidence at hand, seems to have violated its pledged word.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 8.—Some stocks showed recessions in the initial trading on the stock exchange today, but the tone was generally firm and before the end of the first 15 minutes prices of nearly all the active issues showed some amount of gain. Baldwin Locomotive was in good demand, after opening 1/4 lower at 105 1/2, rose to 106 1/2. Utah Copper advanced 1/2 to 82 1/2, and fractional upturns were made in Anaconda, Kennicott and Inspiration. Copper Industrial Alcohol declined 1 1/2 in the first few minutes to 161 1/2, but quickly recovered the loss. Marine preferred moved 1/2 to 74 1/2, followed by a reaction to 73 1/2. Mexican Petroleum was in good demand, and improved 1/2 to 119 1/4.

The market closed unsettled. There was an unsettled tone to the trading all through the last hour, renewed pressure from the professional element being again in evidence, and forcing many issues down to a new low level for the day. There were some exceptions, however, to the lack of demand, the zinc stocks being exceptionally strong, with Butte and Superior advancing 2 points to 95, and American Zinc 2 points to 94 1/2. Industrial Alcohol after a sharp decline rallied about a point. Governments unchanged; other bonds irregular.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. 14223. Correspondent C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	71 1/4
American Beet Sugar	68
American Car & Foundry	68
American Can	60
American Cotton Oil	28
American Ice Securities	77 1/2
American Locomotive	101 1/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	101 1/4
American Sugar	128
American Telephone & Telegraph	128
Anaconda Copper Mining	104 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	103
Baldwin Loco	104 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	87
Bethlehem Steel Co.	86 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	167 1/2
Canadian Pacific	167 1/2
Central Leather	54 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	62
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	94 1/2
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	18
Colorado Fuel & Iron	44 1/2
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	20 1/2
Corn Products	91 1/2
Crescent Steel	47 1/2
Distillers' Securities	38 1/2
Erie, Ind. & Pa.	105 1/2
General Electric	105 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	78 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	120
Great Northern Ore	43 1/2
Illinois Central	107 1/2
Interborough Con.	17 1/2
Inter. Con. Pfd.	73
Kansas City Southern	25 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	77 1/2
Lehigh Valley	72 1/2
Maxwell Motor	72
Maxwell Motor, 1st Pfd.	57
Maxwell Motor, 2d Pfd.	57
Mexican Petroleum	109 1/4
Missouri Pacific	107 1/2
National Lead	107 1/2
New York Central	107 1/2
N. Y. N. E. & H.	87 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	27 1/2
Norfolk & Western	122
Norfolk & Western	117 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	57
People's Gas, Chicago	109 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	52
Pressed Steel Car	52
Railway Steel Pz	54 1/2
Reading	54 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	50
Southern Pacific	92 1/2
Southern Railway	29
Southern Railway, Pfd.	50
Standard Oil	141 1/2
Tennessee Copper	51 1/2
Third Ave. R. R.	47 1/2
Union Pacific	107 1/2
U. S. Steel	117 1/2
U. S. Steel, Pfd.	117 1/2
U. S. Steel, 1st Pfd.	87 1/2
U. S. Steel, 2d Pfd.	87 1/2
Utah Copper	82 1/2
Virginia Car & Chem.	41
Western Union	41
Westinghouse Electric	63 1/2

To Restore Colors.

Ammonia will often restore colors that have been faded by acids.

MYSTERY ABOUT THIS ACCIDENT

An automobile accident in which an automobile was involved, is reported to have occurred near New York city during the early part of this week. Who the men were could not be learned and where the accident occurred was not learned. One man is reported dead and one other seriously injured in a New York city hotel. The man who is injured so severely had his ribs broken and one of them punctured the lungs inflicting a serious wound and he is not expected to live.

From reports which have been brought to this city from New York the men who were injured are employed on a boat plying in New York harbor and on the day of the accident had been to a moving picture show and as they came out from the show met a friend who drives a large automobile and went for a ride. While traveling at a fast rate just outside New York the machine reversed and collided with a fence. The machine turned over and six of the occupants were injured, one fatally. At the time of the accident there were eight persons in the machine including the chauffeur.

The names of the men involved could not be learned or who the chauffeur of the machine was. Just how seriously the others were injured was not stated.



MISS ANNA ALLEN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY JUNIOR TO PASS SUMMER WITH ESQUIMOS.

Miss Anna Allen, a junior at Stanford University, has announced that she will pass the summer on a hunting and fur trading expedition in the Arctic Circle. She contemplates visiting Esquimo towns where the natives have never been seen a white woman.

Rose Buys a Newspaper.

William P. Rose, a son of A. D. Rose, the Franklin street grocer, has bought the Cambridge Springs Enterprise, a semi-weekly newspaper published at Cambridge Springs, Penn.

Mr. Rose takes charge of the Enterprise after an experience in newspaper work that qualifies him to run the subscribers with an excellent home paper. He was educated at the academic and law departments of Cornell University after receiving his earlier training in this city. His first experience in business was gained with the Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency in Chicago, and he has since covered the news, advertising and circulation departments of newspapers with the Countrywide Magazine, New York City, Evening Herald, Erie, Pa., the Washington Post and the Washington Times. Mr. Rose was circulation manager of the last paper until coming to Cambridge Springs. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, the National Press Club, of Washington, and the University Club, of Erie.



(By L. R. Rountree.)

A most unusual hat is shown here developed in a soft tan shade of straw. The odd top heavy crown suggests the effect of Turkish headgear. A band of self straw is arranged at the base of the crown framing the face and ties in a loose knot. This is a distinctly novel feature. The generous amount of unwarped ostrich feather which stands vertically in front, accentuates the unusual shape and style.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, April 8.—A meeting of the graduating class will be held at Public School No. 13 Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On account of other business to be transacted on that evening it is necessary for the members to meet promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Clifford Snyder is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shultis on Broadway.

Miss Lena DuBois of Stout avenue is in New York city on business.

Mrs. Maude Walker and her mother, Mrs. Tillson, of Green street left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger of New York city have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Fluckiger's brother, Mead Davis, on Main street.

Keep in mind the Polyanthus Dime Social to be held in the Methodist Chapel Tuesday evening, April 11, to be given under the auspices of the Epworth League Society.

A very important meeting of the town board was held at the town clerk's office on Green street Thursday afternoon and it was decided at this meeting to enforce the laws of the health department and the health officer was given the following orders regarding dogs, garbage and milk: Dog owners are compelled to keep their dogs on their own property and if they are allowed to run in neighbor's yards the health officer is empowered to shoot them and the owner is also fined for not obeying the law. This order applies to Port Ewen, Sleightsburgh and Connelly and is now in force. Garbage is not allowed to be thrown in yards or in "garbage holes," but must be placed in garbage cans and if not placed in these receptacles the health officer will impose a fine, and 25 cents charges will be made per barrel, payable by parties concerned. Milk dealers will make application to health officer for milk dealers' permit a form prescribed by state commissioner of health, according to the provisions of regulation 2, sanitary code, and after answering the questions on a blank provided will be given an application. All these statements may sound good, and that is all the attention some people will pay to it; but if they are minus a dog and love to pay penalties no one is to blame but themselves.

Mrs. Mead Davis of Main street is spending a few days with relatives in New York and Jersey City.

Church notices for Sunday: Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30; George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, "Jehovah or Baal." Epworth League service at 6:30. Topic, "Following the Peace Prince." Luke 2: 14. Leaders, J. Van Aken, Margaret Lynn. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "How Are We Thinking?"

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Mass at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30; John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45. Topic, "What My Denomination Expects From Its Young People." Psalms 34: 1-12. Evening worship at 7:30.

May Go to Plattsburg.

Attorney E. H. Houghtaling of Walden has been invited to attend the military training camp which will be held at Plattsburg, N. Y., during the coming summer. Mr. Houghtaling is qualified for assignment as an officer and is considering enlisting for the summer camp. During his four years at Rutgers College he enjoyed the benefits of military training and later was a member of the 7th Regiment, N. Y. N. G., which afforded ample opportunity to become acquainted with military tactics.

May Day at High School.

Kingston high school's May Day exercises will take place May 8, and the following committee has charge of the affair: George Greene, chairman; Calvin Winne, Kathleen Snyder, Ruth Humphrey, Margaret Rieseley, Joe Hazen, Alfred Schmid, John Lennox and Sherman Hasbrouck.

PROSPEROUS YEAR IN CLINTON AVE. CHURCH

The official board of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church held its annual meeting in the church parlors Thursday evening a 8:30, the Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor, presiding. The year just closed has been a very prosperous one both spiritually and financially. It was reported that after all outstanding bills were paid there would be a balance in the treasury. A committee was appointed to submit plans for the Bernard McBride memorial. And it is expected the work of erecting the memorial will soon be under way. Ira Britt was elected financial and recording secretary for the ninth successive term and Myron Styles was elected treasurer for the second successive term. The only indebtedness against Clinton Avenue Church is a note for \$300. It is expected that this will be wiped out very shortly. This note has been reduced from \$800 to \$300. Pastor and people have started out to make this the most prosperous year in the history of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

TRINITY SPRING FESTIVAL.

"The Feast of Little Lanterns" Will be at Feature.

The Spring Festival at Trinity M. E. Church, April 11th and 12th, will be featured by the production of the operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," by Paul Bliss, in which a chorus of young women in oriental costume will appear. The scene is laid in a Japanese tea garden and the four principal characters are:

Princess Chan (soprano) an heir-ess. Miss Ethel Knapp.

Mai Ku (soprano), a juggler maid. Mrs. George Lowe.

Woo Ling (mezzo-soprano), maid to the princess. Miss Ethel Knapp.

Ow Long, (mezzo-soprano), governess. Miss Magdalena Hyde.

Soloists—Mrs. George Potter, Miss Mildred De Forest.

Chorus of girls, all members of the household, Misses Edith Tongue, Minerva Van Gaasbeck, Mildred Keough, Caroline Hearn, Ada Mitchell, Hazel Shaffer, Marguerite Durr, Edna Stokes, Mae Flemming, Eva Shook, Bessie Shook, Agnes Shook, Florence Sinsapough.

Miss Mabel Baisden, who has directed the rehearsals, will be the pianist of the evening. The young ladies have worked earnestly to make the production a success and it is hoped a large audience will be in attendance to enjoy this unique entertainment.

Dinner will be served on Tuesday from 11:30 to 2 o'clock with the following menu:

Roast Chicken With Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Onions.
Green Beans.

Celery Jelly Pickles
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Pie

Ice Cream Cake
Wednesday, supper from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

Chicken en Casserole
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Biscuit

Olives Jelly Radishes
Strawberry Short Cake With Whipped Cream
Wood's Coffee and Tea
Ice Cream Cake

PLEASENT ENTERTAINMENT

Given by Whatsoever Band in Chapel of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Friday evening the Whatsoever Band of the Rondout Presbyterian Church gave a very pleasing entertainment in the chapel of the church. The program was opened with a greeting song which was followed by a bread and milk drill by eleven little girls which was followed by a recitation "The Old Man in the Wood" by Elsie Soper. A pleasing feature of the program was Miss Mary's Garden given by thirteen girls and two boys. Jeanette Grace was Miss Mary and Janet Brown was Miss Alice. The flowers were Helen Beeres, Ruth Oliver, Adelaide Beadle, Janet McLean, Margaret Scott, Eleanor O'Connor, Ruth Watson, May Belle Evans, Rose Rammings, Kathleen Meeker, and Pauline Davis, while the ponies were Arthur Scott and Wright Stokes.

Sarah LeFevre gave a charming monologue entitled "Lennie Entertains Sister's Bean" which was followed by "A Yard of Dandelions" by eleven girls. The little girl was Margaret Scott, the yellow dandelions were Leona Dixon, Frances Horton, Anna Davis, Elizabeth Constant, Florence Rylee, and the white dandelions were Helen Smith, Eleanor Reading, Dorothy Huhne, Alice Stokes and Evelyn Beadle.

After a piano solo by Grace Linkletter a little play "The Sewing Society" was presented, the various parts being taken by Elizabeth Kingman, Bernice Dangremont, Harriet More, Margaret Rodie, Ruth Scott, Eva Finley, Dorothy Beeres and Tom Rowland.

Sunday at Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday afternoon services at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock will be in honor of the late Bernard McBride and Ward Adair of New York city will speak. The services will be held in conjunction with the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and a free will offering will be taken and given over to the church for the McBride Memorial.

Starts Sunday Trips Tomorrow.

The steam yacht Shultz will start Sunday making regular trips to Eddyville. The Shultz was put on the Eddyville route some days ago and has been making regular trips during the week Sunday excepted.

Miss Potifer's Pomeranian

It Converted a Dog Hater

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Dr. Thornby was thirty years old and a bachelor. His practice took up all his time during the day, and when he reached his rooms in the evening, sometimes late, he was too tired to go out to seek amusement. Perhaps his case was no different from other men who are regularly occupied with making a living, perhaps he had reached an age when a home with no one in it to cherish first begins to seem lonely, perhaps nature, having been cheated out of her rights, had begun to rebel. Be this as it may, when Dr. Thornby went into his rooms one evening after an anxious day over a very sick patient he longed for some one to comfort him.

The next day after the doctor had finished with his morning office consultation, exerting himself to put the best face on conditions that looked dark indeed and having swallowed a hasty lunch, he went to where his car was standing and, tossing in his bag of medicines and medical implements, got into the car himself. A little dog bounded in behind him and sought a warm place in his lap.

The doctor's mind was upon a very sick patient, and the little stranger was by no means welcome.

"Where did it come from?" asked Dr. Thornby as he pointed to the fluffy bundle of animation.

James, the chauffeur, turned a casual eye on the black Pomeranian who was licking the doctor's glove with a tiny red velvet tongue.

"I couldn't say, sir. I never noticed it until you spoke."

The doctor looked up and down the street in search of some foolish woman who might be the owner of the lapdog, but the street was deserted.

"I'll take him to the pound," said the doctor absently and immediately forgot all about the Pomeranian, which nestled down in the bearskin robe until all one could distinguish was a pair of sparkling eyes.

Dr. Thornby detested small dogs, especially when they were carried by women and he was supposed to be a woman hater, which in a way was not at all detrimental to his practice, for the fair sex rather liked his brusque manner, even when he told them that they must battle with their disordered nerves all alone with the weapons of plenty of fresh air and exercise and exertion of undiscovered forces of will power.

In spite of this very excellent advice they flocked to Dr. Thornby, and some of them professed to enjoy his look of disapproval when they brought their toy dogs along.

Two days later Dr. Thornby was still in possession of the little Pomeranian of which he had grown very fond. "I shall keep him, James, unless I find the owner," explained the doctor, and he hesitated to add that he had not yet advertised that he had found the dog.

That very afternoon, when he consulted his tablets he found that an urgent call had come from 83 Cinnamon terrace. He had several patients in austere Cinnamon terrace, but he did not recall the name of Potifer. No. 83 was a long, low, homelike residence, and when he rang the bell it was immediately answered by a smart Japanese butler.

"I am Dr. Thornby," said the physician.

"Ah, excuse, sir, come this way, please. It is Miss Potifer who is so ill."

The man led the way to an upper sitting room, where the doctor was greeted by Mrs. Potifer, a very stout, amiable looking woman, who confessed to being much worried over her daughter's condition.

"Florence has never had a day's illness in her life," said Mrs. Potifer, "and it doesn't seem possible that her nerves should give way all at once."

"Nerves," groaned the doctor. "More nerves!"

Mrs. Potifer opened a white door and introduced Dr. Thornby to a lovely young woman, who was reclining on a couch in a charming pink and white boudoir.

There was a strong odor of cologne water in the room, and Miss Potifer's beautiful brown eyes gave evidence of recent tears.

"I never felt better in my life, doctor," wailed Florence Potifer, as the handsome young physician sat down to look her. "I never felt better in my life at the moment when he disappeared."

"He never has suffered a great deal," said Mrs. Potifer feelingly.

"I am very sorry indeed," said the doctor, experiencing a vague jealousy of the man whose disappearance had caused such sorrow in one so young and lovely.

Florence Potifer sobbed softly into a lace trimmed handkerchief and permitted the doctor to feel her pulse.

"He was worth his hundred dollars," remarked Mrs. Potifer.

"He couldn't have been much of a catch," thought Thornby as he puzzled his brows over Miss Potifer's lack of symptoms. "I've not a pretty fat bank account myself."

"It wasn't the money," murmured Florence, "but he was so dear, so sweet."

Dr. Thornby blushed.

"How did he disappear?" he asked gently.

"I am afraid somebody has stolen him. I took him for a walk day before yesterday, and all at once he left me. I've never seen him since."

Dr. Thornby felt a cooling draft, recommended that the patient sleep with plenty of fresh air in her room, and to endeavor to forget her grief for the night. He said that by morning she would feel much better and would

be able to pursue the search for her missing friend.

"A friend indeed!" gushed Mrs. Potifer. "Florence loved Peepie Winks almost to death."

"Good heavens!" ejaculated the doctor as he drove away. "Imagine a lovely girl like that falling in love with a man named Peepie Winks!"

During the remainder of the day Dr. Thornby, the woman hater, could not forget the lovely, grief stricken countenance of Florence Potifer.

In the evening while he snatched a few hours of leisure in his study he was still thinking of her. The little black Pomeranian was curled in his lap, for he had won himself a way right into the doctor's heart. And the doctor was shamelessly planning not to advertise the dog at all.

The little dog was licking his new master's hand, and the doctor was thinking of Miss Potifer and the mysterious disappearance of her friend.

Suddenly he laughed aloud as he remembered the ridiculous name.

"Peepie Winks!" he cried scoffingly. To his amazement, the little dog jumped up and barked frantically. He ran to the door and whined and scratched.

"By jove, I believe he recognized that name," thought the physician. "I'll try him again."

"Peepie Winks!" he called sharply and the dog came bounding back again, exhibiting every evidence of delight at the sound of the name.

"I'll be hanged if I don't believe this dog belongs to that Winks chap," muttered the doctor. "No harm in taking him around to the Potifers in the morning. Miss Potifer might tell me where to find his owner—but of course she couldn't do that—the fellow's lost himself. Imagine losing oneself from a perfect creature like Miss Potifer!"

All of which goes to show that all the doctor's pet aversions were tottering.

The next morning he drove up to Cinnamon terrace with a queer fluttering in the region of his heart.

Under his arm was tucked the silky form of the Pomeranian doggie. As he passed up the walk the dog wriggled to get free, but the doctor had grown too fond of the little fellow to put with him so easily, and so when he was finally shown into Miss Potifer's presence the dog was clutched to his bosom.

Miss Potifer was looking brighter, and she smiled charmingly to the physician, but when she heard a short, joyous bark from the little black dog, she arose from her sofa and flew with outstretched arms to meet him.

"Oh, my darling, darling Peepie Winks!" she cried as she took the dog in her arms. "Did he run away from you, missy? And did he bestest doctor find him? Little Peepie Winks for me, missy?"

Dr. Thornby felt no disgust when he heard these words of endearment fall from the red lips of Florence Potifer. Indeed, he looked very much as if he envied that fortunate canine.

"Now, tell me where you found my darling," cried Miss Potifer, who had recovered with astonishing speed. Her cheeks were pink and her eyes were shining like twin stars.

In a few words Dr. Thornby related how he had discovered Peepie Winks nestled among the bearskins in his house and how he had fallen in love with the silky mite.

"And when you heard us tell about losing Peepie Winks I suppose you thought of my darling at once," said Florence.

"The doctor blushed.

"To tell the truth, Miss Potifer, when your mother spoke about losing some friend called 'Peepie Winks' I really believed it to be the name of a man."

"A man?" Then the doctor discovered that Florence Potifer had the most joyous laugh he had ever listened to. Presently he joined her, and then Mrs. Potifer came in to hear the wonderful story of how Peepie Winks had been recovered by the doctor.

"I shall miss the little rascal," said the doctor as he took leave of his fully recovered patient.

"You must come and see him once in awhile," said Mrs. Potifer cordially.

A few days afterward Dr. Thornby confessed to himself with some confusion that he sorely missed the pleasant companionship of little Peepie Winks.

"I believe I'll go and see the little beggar," he said after he had completed his calls.

So once again he called at No. 83 Cinnamon terrace, and this time he was shown into the drawing room, where Miss Potifer was making tea for herself and feeding little cakes to greedy Peepie Winks.

That was only the beginning of many calls at Cinnamon terrace for the acquaintance brought about by the disappearance of Peepie Winks ripened into a friendship, and the friendship warmed into love.

"I hear you are a woman hater and that you detest toy dogs," protested Florence demurely when the doctor confessed his love. "I am afraid to marry you. You might be unkind to my darling Peepie Winks—unless you've changed your mind."

Dr. Thornby took her hands in his and looked into her glad eyes.

"Perhaps I haven't changed my mind, dear; but you see, there's only one girl in the whole world just like you, and that's you, and there's only you one dog in the world like Peepie Winks. So I'll keep to my opinion—and keep you both in the bargain."

Argument Spoiled.

She—Too many men expect their wives to run their houses on practically nothing. They forget that no one can make bricks without straw. He—My wife goes out of town—Stray Stories.

Consoling Her.

Res—I sometimes wish I might see myself as others see me. Nell—Oh, you poor dear! What you just couldn't believe your eyes—Browning's Magazine.

No liberal man would impose a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion—Cicero.

MANY PLAYERS RETURN TO MAJOR LEAGUES



Some of Players Who Are Back in Big Show.

Ball players who have been in two big leagues and one near-big league—the defunct Federal—are numerous in the major set this year. Prominent among them are Lee Magee, St. Louis Cardinals, Brookfords and Yankees; Chief Bender, Athletics, Halffords and Phillies; Yerkes, Red Sox, Buffeds and Cubs, and Davenport, Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, and now with the Browns. Benny Kauff will be another, his teams being New York Americans, Indianapolis and Brooklyn Feds and Giants. Fred Anderson, the pitcher, now with the Giants, was with the Red Sox in the American league and with the Buffalo

Federals. Armando Marsans' three-league career takes in Reds in the National, St. Louis in the Federal and now St. Louis in the American.

Others are Schulz, Yankees, Buffeds and Reds; Moseley, Red Sox, Newfeds and Reds; Harry Smith, Giants, Brookfeds and Yankees; Zeider, White Sox, Yanks, Whales and Cubs; Hartley, Feds and now with the Browns. Benny Kauff will be another, his teams being New York Americans, Indianapolis and Brooklyn Feds and Giants. Fred Anderson, the pitcher, now with the Giants, was with the Red Sox in the American league and with the Buffalo

PHILS ARE A POPULAR TEAM

Manager Pat Moran's Champions Are Liked Because of Their Clean Tactics on the Field.

There is no doubt that the Phillies are popular among the fans of the country as champions of the National league. They are also liked by rival crowds, because of their clean tactics. While they are aggressive at all times, and are always full of paprika, they never transgress the rules of diamond decency. Pat Moran will not tolerate umpire baiting. He figures that a team that isn't "riding" the umps all the time will come out best in the long run, and he is right.

No more serious-minded team was ever banded together than the present Phils. Where they used to be carefree and disposed to skykicking, the present club is entirely different.

There are more students on the team than in any one year in past history. On the road and in the hotel lobby, every play is thrashed out and analyzed. If mistakes are made Pat Moran sees to it that the same mistake is not made twice.

Moran forgives physical errors, but he will not tolerate mental slips. Woe betide the tosser who pulls a "boner." He is certain to be lashed by the biting sarcasm of the down East Yankee. A rebuke by the manager is certain to be felt, but it does not linger. There isn't a man on the team that doesn't look up to Moran and cherish his advice. And all are giving 100 per cent of their skill to make him leader of a world's champion team.

Has Best Pitching Staff.

Manager Griffith of the Senators thinks he will have one of the best pitching staffs in the league, in addition to Walter Johnson, Roshling, Harper and Bentley are showing up well.

Ex-Feds With Dallas.

Two ex-Feds are with the Dallas club of the Texas league. They are Pitcher Adams and Outfielder McChandler. The latter was considered the fastest of the outlaw gardeners.

Daily Thought.

He determined to add nothing, not so much as a passing sigh even, to the great total of men's unhappiness, in his way through the world—that, too, was something to hold on to, the dirt of mere appearances. —Walker Pater.

This Keynoting Thing.

Trouble with this keynoting thing is that there are too many keynoters, and the confused singers produce something that sounds more like a riot than one grand sweet song.—Chicago Daily News.

BASEBALL STORIES

Some of the baseball pitchers are beginning to see through a glass and darkly

The Brooklyn club has sent Outfielder Nixon back to the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

If peace is not soon brought about in Europe our baseball magnates may feel called upon to intervene.

Joe Tinker says Eddie Mulligan, the St. Louis boy, seemed from the moment he was seen to be the best recruit he ever has seen.

Joe Jackson, White Sox outfielder, has purchased a home in Savannah, Ga., and will spend his winters there.

Manager Fielder Jones, it is announced, will work right-hand and left-hand hitters according to the pitching.

Billy Sullivan, who is with the Detroit Tigers as instructor of pitchers, intends to make a star out of George Boehler.

Ed Reulbach failed to come to terms with the Pittsburgh Pirates and it is now announced that the Boston Braves will take him on.

No matter what is said of Roger Bresnahan, no one can accuse him of overlooking a bet when it comes to getting the coin on his contracts.

The Washington club has another pitching prospect signed. He is Kenneth McGovern, a southpaw, who is now going to school at Knox college, in Illinois.

Heinie Zimmerman has cut out all of the frivolous mannerisms of the past and is going to get down to real ball playing from the very start of the year, he says.

Fritz Maisel, generally rated by the critics last season as the most valuable third baseman in baseball, has settled down to the task of developing into an outfielder.

Terry Turner, the tow-headed veteran of the Indians' infield, is starting on his fourteenth season with the Cleveland club this year. He has outlived all his mates that started with him.

The Athletics this season may present Myers and Meyers as a battery. Myers is a pitcher recruited from the North Carolina league, while Meyers, the catcher, comes from the Three-I league.

Pitcher Stanley Dougan of the Cincinnati Reds is a protégé of "Old Cy" Young. Dougan was a student at Ohio university, where Young is coaching, and Herzer has great hopes of his making good.

Cy Pieb was telltale the boys about his first experience as a golfer. "I was up at Van Cortlandt park," said Cy,

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 8, 1916.

Not only alienists, but also laymen will watch with interest the outcome of the examinations as to the sanity of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the New York poisoner, and Clarence Reginald Hodson, alias Ernest Schiller, the Anglo-German pirate who seized a British ship soon after it had sailed from New York and held possession for nineteen hours after locking the officers in their cabins and cowering the crew with a brace of pistols. Both young men have furnished detailed information of their operations. Waite's family seeks to prove him insane; Hodson's family has remained in the background, but after listening to his talk the authorities have committed him to Bellevue for observation as to his sanity. Nobody can foretell what experts will determine, but judged by ordinary standards Waite would appear to be sane and the pirate to be insane. Each laid his plans with care and each accomplished his purpose, but in the execution of his plans each pursued a course of conduct so different as to raise a presumption that one has been a dope fiend and the other was suffering from a mental malady. For a long time preceding his successful poisoning of his father-in-law, Dr. Waite sought to impress people, including his own family, with the idea that he was a physician and surgeon and his day-by-day conduct carried out, to all superficial observation, the claim that his wife was entirely in harmony with his professed career. His daily routine shows that his ideas were co-ordinated and consistent; he lived in an imaginary world in which his actions were guided or controlled by a mind that would have been considered normal if he actually had occupied the sphere which his imagination created. Therefore, his imagination was distorted and its stimulation sustained by some external agency, presumably drugs, Hodson, or Schiller, on the contrary, while conceiving and executing with dash and daring ideas which might originate in the brain of either a sane or insane man, leaves gaps in the story of his movements which indicate a lack of coordination of ideas and absence of consistent detail which are characteristic of what is popularly termed monomania or paranoia, which indicates itself along one line, but denotes a condition of mental disease permeating the entire mind.

Suspension of business by a number of New York eating houses is attributed to the increased cost of food and many of the larger and better known restaurants intend to raise their price for portions. In all eating establishments which cater to exclusive trade waste is an item which figures largely in determining the cost to the customer. The customer is paying not only for what he gets but for as much more additional food which is thrown away. This fact is strongly impressed on any visitor to the culinary department of any large restaurant, hotel or club. To serve a dainty morsel desired by the patron and for which he is willing to pay, the cut of meat is stripped of its less tender surroundings, and every portion brought to the table represents a food waste equally as large and generally larger than the portion served. Left-overs and odds-and-ends cannot be turned to account for hash, stew and the like, for there is no demand for those dishes in places which cater to the epicure. Croquettes and the like afford an opportunity to get rid of many waste-ends, but the waste raw material does not enter into their composition. What is true of New York kitchens is true of kitchens throughout the country. American plan hotels are less wasteful in the preparation of food than those conducted on the European plan, but the net revenue is less because of the greater variety of food offered and the temptation, seldom overlooked, for the patron to "get his money's worth." Cooking is both an art and a science and there are greater opportunities in the kitchen for conservation than in any other part of the hotel or home. Outside of the home, however, conservation is not practiced in cooking, while its conduct as an art or science elsewhere is dependent entirely on the individual demand and pocketbook of the patron.

When the good old fashion of stuffing chickens' crops with back-

shot was supplanted by western dealers by feeding the fowls with a paste mixture composed of sand, gravel, meal and water, the consumer concluded there was nothing to do except pay flesh prices for the mixture because gravel and sand are substances usually found in the crops of all healthy barnyard fowls. The New York State Department of Foods and Markets has found a way to reach the dishonest shippers and with the aid of city, state and federal officials will proceed with a campaign intended to put an end to the condition mentioned. Chickens weighing two pounds and ten ounces were found to carry stuffed crops weighing eight ounces, or one-fifth the weight of the fowl. Western shippers were found to demand delivery of birds with empty crops; the fowls were then starved except for water and red pepper, after which they were allowed to stuff themselves with the paste mixture which, instead of being digested, formed into a solid mass which causes the birds to die of disease unless they are killed promptly. New York city's consumption of such diseased flesh is placed at thirty-five million heads annually, and the cost of the fraud to the consumer amounts to seven million dollars. By seizing all fowls having crops stuffed in the manner described and imposing fines on the dealers, it is expected the latter after a while will refuse to accept doctored birds from the western shippers and in this way the evil will be remedied.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been filed with the county clerk:

George McNally of the village of Saugerties to Jane B. McNally of the same place, a tract of land in the village of Saugerties, in consideration of \$2,500.

John H. Saxo and wife of West Hurley to Lewis H. Brower of the town of Hurley, a tract of land in the town of Hurley in consideration of \$1.

John Lindhorst and wife of Kingston to William Wendland and wife of the same place, a tract of land in Kingston on Second avenue, at the corner of Gross street, in consideration of \$1.

Lewis Brown and wife to Charles Stratton of the town of Woodstock, a tract of land in the town of Woodstock, in consideration of \$1.

James E. Van Valkenburgh and wife of the town of Denning to William A. Briggs and Orlan Briggs of the town of Neversink, Sullivan county, a tract of land in the town of Shandaken, in consideration of \$1.

George W. Bernstein and wife and Anna L. Thiele and Caroline D. Reis, all of New York city, to James E. Van Valkenburgh of Branch, a tract of land in the town of Shandaken, formerly occupied by Peter I. Lane, in consideration of \$10.

James C. Legg and wife of Kingston to the Ulster County Savings Institution, Inc., of New York city, a tract of land in the town of Shandaken, in consideration of \$1.

Reth S. Staples and wife and Anne S. Tremper, all of Kingston, Caroline S. Codwell of Jamestown and Alvette S. Morse of Toronto, Canada, and Alva S. Staples and wife of Kingston, to Rose Abrams of Kingston on the east side of land in Kingston on the east side of Hone street, in consideration of \$2,500.

Estella J. Canfield to Milton H. Canfield, a tract of land on the corner of Hushbrouck avenue and East Chester street, in consideration of \$1.

Erastus D. Chipman and wife, Frederick Conyes and wife, Joseph M. Cain and wife, and Joseph Turk of Saugerties, Daniel Laubach and wife of Easton, Pa., Abram Corn and wife of Fort Scott, Kansas, and Peter Corn and wife of Bridgeville, Pa., to Jacob Corn and William A. Corn of the town of Saugerties, a farm in the town of Saugerties, in consideration of \$1,925.12.

Benjamin Cherney and wife of Ellenville to Jacob Benenson and Ralph Eskin of Nanapanoch, a tract of land in the town of Wawarsing, in consideration of \$200.

Jessie B. Bruyn White of Bound Brook, N. J., to A. K. Staples of Kingston, a tract of land in this city at 223 Downs street, in consideration of \$1.

A. K. Staples of Kingston to Charles D. Clinton Company of this city, a tract of land in Kingston at 223 Downs street, in consideration of \$1.

Mary Clark, Johanna Knapp, Agnes Shea, Jeremiah Crowley, all of New York city, and Catherine Crowley of Saugerties, to Frederick A. Mickle and wife of the village of Saugerties, a tract of land in the village of Saugerties on Partition street, in consideration of \$1,400.

Deborah Aldrich and Isaac Aldrich and wife of the town of Lloyd, to Vincent Jordan and wife of the same place, a tract of land in the town of Lloyd in consideration of \$1,450.

John Oberlatz of the town of Saugerties to Dorothy Holsten of the same place, a tract of land in the town of Saugerties, in consideration of \$1.

Harry M. Kopf and Percy Kopf of Ellenville to Sabrina Dean of Grahamsville, a tract of land in the village of Ellenville, in consideration of \$450.

Raymond G. Cox, referee in the action between Emma Videll, plaintiff, against Catherine Treasure, James Treasure, John Joseph and William Marshall and wife, and William F. Marshall as administrator of the estate of Louisa M. Shaw, defendants, to Benjamin Cherney of the village of Ellenville, a tract of land in the town of Wawarsing, in consideration of \$1,295.

Cynical Youth.

Teacher—"Children, how can we distinguish right from wrong?" Paul—"We enjoy doing a thing, it's wrong."

LITTLE LATCHES.

"Pa, what are the fortunes of war?" "Stock dividends, my boy."—Detroit Free Press.

"What would you call a pie-trust magnate?" "I'd call him a pie-rate king."—Baltimore American.

She—"You know, Mr. Jones, I thought you much older than you are." He—"Oh, no; not a bit, I assure you."—Boston Transcript.

Hector—"What did your father say when you told him I was a war correspondent?" Imogene—"He said he would give you something to write about if you didn't leave early to-night."—Judge.

Mother—"No, Betty darling, I can't button your boots for you. Now you have a little sister you must learn to do things for yourself." Betty—"I always have to do things for myself." Mother—"Yes, darling." Betty—"Then I don't think I shall like life."—Punch.

"How does Crimmon Gulch stand on the question of local option?" "We got a little confused," replied Gopher Joe. "The boys voted fur at least three saloons to every block, but there ain't enough money on hand to carry out the will of the people."—Washington Star.

Dealing a Blow.

"There is no one," remarked a politician who had been a candidate for governor of Missouri, "who can take the wind out of a fellow's sails so effectively as an old-time, leisurely Missourian. For example: After a twelve years' absence, during which I had graduated at the university, got my name in the paper a few times, and bought a new suit of clothes, I went back to the old country town where I had been a 'poor but ambitious youth.' I expected a reception committee to meet me, but it did not. However, seeing the grandeur of my new clothes and stiff hat my old acquaintances came around and shook hands cordially—all except old Bill McClanahan, who kept the general store. Old Bill sat at the back of the stove, handy to the sawdust box. He never noticed me; didn't even glance my way. I was piqued, angry, in fact. I walked back to the stove and got right in front of my old friend, so that he had to look upon me in all my glory. Slowly, casually, he looked up from under the flap of his old white hat and remarked: 'Arthur, you have been away somewhere, haven't you?'—New York Globe.

Honor.

After Old Mose had been given a job, relates Lippincott's Magazine, the foreman saw him comfortably seated on the sand he was to shovel, directing another dusky laborer. "Why, Mose," he exclaimed, "I did not hire that man. What's he doing here?" "I got him er-doing my work, sah," replied Mose. "Who pays him?" "I does, sah; I pays him a dollar a day, sah." "Why, that's all you receive, Mose. How do you profit by the transaction?" asked the amazed foreman. "Well," replied Mose, "I gets to boss de job, doan't it?"

Wanted Wholesale Price. A young lawyer tells this story on himself with a keen appreciation of its humor:

"A negro came into my office recently and consulted with me about getting a divorce for his daughter, who was the oldest child. After ascertaining from the old man the grounds for a divorce he asked me what my charges would be. I told him, and he responded as follows: 'Mr. —, you know I've always given you my business.' I told him, 'Yes, and I appreciate it.' 'You know I've always going to give you my business, and Mary what wants this divorce is my oldest child, and just andonest one married. This thing is just starlin', and I has 11 children, and, of course, you'll get them all, and couldn't you make me a wholesale price on them?'—The Case and Comment.

April 8, 1896.—George C. Wolven made preparations for baby show at his store on North Front street. J. Hoffmann opened clothing store at No. 76 Broadway. William C. Stanley and Anna H. Schmid married. Michael Dahlem and Mrs. Peter Dahlem married. Eugene Potham and Emma M. Barber married.

April 8, 1906.—Augustus Drvits of Rosendale arrested for stealing gold watch in White House restaurant.

Bootblack at Hotel Ulster placed box of blacking in gas range oven, exploding box and setting fire to woodwork.

Cantata "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" sung at First Reformed Church.

In exciting runaway uptown John McSpirit hurried out and injured, and one horse had to be shot.

SOUTH RONDOUT. South Rondout, April 8.—George D. Beckwith, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be present and have charge of the Sunday morning service. Everyone is urged to be present to hear Mr. Beckwith.

The Social Afternoon Society met with Mrs. Charles Becker on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Second street.

The Girls' Friendly Society were entertained at the home of Miss Anna Cole on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Tenie Warner of Port Ewen and Mrs. George Dunn and Mrs. Nathan Cole spent Friday with Mrs. E. Haines on Second street.

Mrs. Liberty Hyde, who has been spending the past two weeks in New York, has returned to her home on Second street.

Frederick Fox of Hoboken spent a couple of days this week with his sister, Mrs. Charles Becker.

Charissie Becker is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Spinnewer, at Hoboken, N. J. Hudson Cole of Pittsfield, Mass., is spending a few days at his home here.

On Friday morning David Biddgett started a fire to burn some rubbish. When it spread to a building where paints and oils were stored, an alarm of fire was rung in and the men from the shipyard soon had it under control. Ira Hyde, pilot on the John H.



SOCONY KERO-SCENES

"What's this here red, white and blue sign on the door, Oliver? Su'thin new, ain't it?"

"Signs of the times, Uncle. That's the SOCONY Kerosene sign."

"Hey?"

"No. Kerosene—SOCONY. That's the name of the Standard Oil Company of New York's best kerosene. I sell it."

"Well now, you don't tell me! What'll they be doing next? Years ago, ile was ile. We didn't ask for no name. We took what we got."

"And got what you deserved. But people know better nowadays. My SOCONY after this, I vow."

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The butterfly of fashion is not more up-to-date in dress than the rooms of your walls will be if you make Wall Paper selections here from our spic-and-span new patterns. We have the newest designs, in the daintiest tints, and the most elegant variety of Wall Papers and Borders to be found in Kingston. They're durable as well as handsome, and prices are really moderate.

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HOTEL and GRILL

Steaks, Chops, Rarebits and Sea Foods of All Kinds to Order

FRESH LOBSTERS AND SCALLOPS

UNTIL 12:00 P. M. ROOMS TO LET BY DAY OR WEEK

Cordts and Harry Kellerman, mates, left Tuesday for the first trip to New York.

Mrs. John Gurner is reported as improving slowly under the care of Dr. Ross.

Ruth Shorter of Kingston is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Longyear, on Front street.

Firmest Friendships. The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.—Cotton.

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THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPT. 12, 1915.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., *6:25 a. m., 12:15 p. m.
Union Sta., *7:00 a. m., 12:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., 11:55 a. m., 4:30 p., 7:25 p. m.
Rondout Sta., *11:55 a. m., 4:45 p., 7:45 p. m.

* Daily, † Daily except Sunday, & Sunday only.
N. A. SIMS,
General Passenger Agent.

TIME TABLE FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect October 17, 1915.

Leaves Kingston.—6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30 and 11:25 a. m.

12:15, 12:50, 1:30, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:35 and 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10 and 11:05 a. m. 12 m. 12:20, 1:05, 2:15, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:05 and 6:45 p. m.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m. Telephone 627-J.

A MATTER OF MINUTES

With the telephone always at your hand it is now but a matter of minutes for you to put a Want Ad in the newspaper, asking for a job, or seeking to effect a sale, or a rental, or an exchange, or to hire a domestic or office helper.

Hundreds are using this method today, and right now is the month of April, when spring is opening up business, is the time to begin the use of The Freeman Want Ads.

Remember, it is only a matter of minutes to put a Freeman Want Ad in the newspaper and then it is but a question of one or two days before your need is supplied.

PALEN & BOUTON

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Quality, Weight and Service Guaranteed

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OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

STRAND AND FERRY STREET

In the selection of a Bank some people are influenced by friendship, some by convenience, others by strength or conservatism. Each is a good reason and each is important. Our Bank offers all these advantages and in addition a highly successful career that justifies you doing your Banking Business with us.

Assets Over Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars



Pulleys STEEL AND WOOD

Shafting, Belting, Lubricators, Pipe Valves, Fittings, Injectors.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in
Plumber's, Tinner's, Heating, Engine, Farm Machinery and Paint Supplies.
16-18 Strand. 55-57 Ferry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
(The Big Downtown Store).

C. E. CONVENTION AT HIGHLAND

Annual County Convention to be
Held at Highland May 15 and 16
—Fine Program Arranged—Many
Notable Speakers.

The annual convention of the
Hester County Christian Endeavor
Union will be held this year on
Monday and Tuesday, May 15 and
16, at Highland, and the committee
in charge of the coming convention
are making every effort to make it
one of the most successful ever held.
The convention will be held in the
Presbyterian Church.

The program will be replete with
many fine features and a number of
notable speakers have been secured
for the various sessions, including
the Rev. J. N. Kugler of Mari-
borough, Mrs. J. D. Piper of Clin-
tondale, the Rev. James Martin of
Hudson, the Rev. Forest Hunter of
Middletown, State Field Secretary
Harold A. Waite, Mrs. Florence
Bussert, missionary superintendent
of the Ohio Union, and Dr. F. G.
Coffin of Albany.

The music at the convention will
be under the direction of the Rev.
H. P. Ingersoll of Rhinebeck, who
so ably conducted the singing at the
convention last year. The music
will be one of the most enjoyable
features of the fine program.

The Rev. George H. Scofield, pas-
tor of the entertaining church and
president of the county organiza-
tion, will have charge of the con-
vention.

The residents of Highland are
planning to make the convention a
banner one and there is no question
but that those who attend the ses-
sions will find them lively and full
of interest. All of the sessions will
be devoted to making Christian En-
deavor work more effective in the
future than it has been in the past.

THEY SAY.

Preparedness is lacking in every
field of activity in the United States
and even the Kingston social fabric
is not free from the charge. As a
result of the high school meeting on
Thursday night more attention will
be given to singing and spelling of
the names of officers in the limelight.
Preparedness in the little things is
what counts and such an emergency
as the singing of national anthems
should be forestalled by preparation.

Highways leading into the city are
popular with automobilists these
right days and the chill is no bar to
pleasures being out. Most of the
cars are in fair condition, especially
for this time of year, when the
road is usually heavy.

One of the members of the legis-
lature is getting excited over mosqui-
to extermination. A mosquito exter-
minating arm for the state health
department. That body has now
enough tentacles to keep the force
busy to say nothing of its place on
the pay roll, according to one of the
wise ones. A fly—or mosquito—swat-
ting inspector is all that is needed
now if this latest legislation gets
through.

One of Kingston's recently ac-
quired manufacturers got up at 4:20
a. m. Wednesday to go fishing with
one of the Y. M. C. A. staff. After
a chill morning in the trenches along
the Esopus, the party returned tell-
ing two widely different stories. The
manufacturer told of three big ones
that got away and his pal told the
truth—nary a bite. The cigars are
on the manufacturer.

An interesting insight into the way
in which summons and complaints
were served over a hundred years ago
is afforded by an old "capias," given
to Sheriff Shultis by F. E. W. Dar-
row and which the sheriff will frame
and hang in his office. It was sent
by William Slosson from Poughkeepsie
on October 6, 1803, to Sheriff
Henry Sleight of Ulster county and is
against Cornelius C. Elmendorf, who
at that time was living near Can-
tine's Landing. The sheet was con-
tained in no envelope and was merely
folded and sealed. Sixteen cents was
charged for the passage from the
bridge city to Kingston, although
there was no stamp to show the re-
ceipt of this money. The day or days
when the letter was carried must
have been extremely stormy or the
carrier must have frequented the
many taverns on the route a little
too often, as mud covers the whole
exterior of the paper.

KYSERKE.

Kyserke, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs.
Fred L. Roosa spent Sunday with
relatives at St. John's.

Adolph Roosa is visiting friends
at Rock Hill.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Krippebush M. E. Church held
a meeting on Wednesday afternoon
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Osterhout.

Granville Van Durnak loaded a
car with hoops on Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Worden visited
friends at High Falls the past week.

Victor Van Wageningen and Simon
Osterhout spent Monday night
and Tuesday in Kingston.

Claude Quick spent Sunday with
his sister, Mrs. Grover Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Roosa
visited Mr. and Mrs. William Awe
and family on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Durham is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis
have moved in one of Emerick
Roosa's houses.

Mrs. Andrew Warden was called
to Middletown on Wednesday on
account of sickness.

It is rumored that Sanford Cross
is going to have Kyserke bill
staveled.

Harvey Durham is employed at
carpenter work at G. E. H. Skin-
ner's.

Edward Hardenburgh and John
L. Deppay have started sawing wood
with their engine.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

East Kingston M. E. Church, Rev.
A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Bible class and
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Miss
Catherine Cocks superintendent.
Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor.
Subject, "Charity Never Fails."

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion
Church, Rev. John T. Matthews, pas-
tor.—11 a. m., preaching; 12 m.,
class meeting; 2:30 p. m., Sunday
school; 7:15 p. m., Christian En-
deavor; 8 p. m., preaching by pas-
tor.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Rev.
A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services
of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Dr. Fuller will preach at
both services. Sunday school at 12
o'clock. Christian Endeavor at
6:45 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, corner Wash-
ington avenue and North Front
Street.—Rev. V. L. Mattice will
preach Sunday evening at 7:30.
Sunday school at 3:30. E. E. Deyo,
superintendent. Prayer meeting
Friday night.

First Reformed Church, the Rev.
Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermon at
10:30, "Sin and Sickness." 4 p. m.,
vesper service. Special music. Ad-
dress, "The Contribution of Failure
to Success." Sunday school at 12 m.
C. E. at 5:15 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a.
m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and
Death Real?" Sunday school di-
rectly after the church service.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday
evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Salvation Army, 94 North
Front street, Adjutant Eugene Mott
in charge.—2:30 p. m. Sunday
school; 6:30 p. m., Young Peo-
ple's service; 8 p. m., Salvation
meeting. Week night meetings,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove
avenue, Rev. J. Morris Coerr, rector.
—Sunday services, low mass 7:30 a.
m. Morning prayer and Litany at 10.
High mass (with sermon) 10:30 a.
m. Sunday school, 12 o'clock; Sol-
emn evening instructions and bene-
diction, 7:30.

Free Methodist Church, 38 Ster-
ling street.—Preaching this (Sat-
urday) evening at 7:30 o'clock by the
Rev. D. J. Santmire, district elder.
Sunday services at 11 a. m. and at
7:30 p. m. Bro. Santmire will
preach at both services. Love feast
at 3 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Church, corner Wurts and Hunter
streets, Rev. P. C. Weyant, minis-
ter.—Class meeting, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 10:30; sermon by
the pastor. Sunday school, 11:45
a. m. Evening service, 7:30; ser-
mon by the pastor.

The Ponckhockie Union Church.
—Services conducted by the pastor,
Rev. F. W. Moot, at 10:30 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme,
"Inviting Others;" evening, "A
Sensible Act." S. S. at 2:30. Y.
P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Prayer meet-
ing Friday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany ave-
nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.
—Morning service at 10:30. Ser-
mon to boys on "Fighting." The
junior choir will sing. Bible school
at noon. Christian Endeavor meet-
ing at 6:45. Evening service at
7:30; sermon topic, "How to Become
a Son of God."

St. John's Church.—Celebration
of the holy communion at 7:30 a.
m.; morning prayer and sermon at
10:30; Sunday school at 12 m.;
evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.
Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock,
evening prayer and address. Cele-
bration of the holy communion at
10 a. m. Friday, April 14, evening
prayer and sermon. Clubs meet as
usual.

Livingson Street Lutheran Church,
head of East Chestnut street, Rev.
Frederick P. Wilhelm, pastor.—
Morning service, German at 10:30.
Examination of class of children to
be confirmed on Palm Sunday. Sun-
day school omitted. Mid-week Len-
ton service in German on Wednes-
day at 8 p. m. Evening services in
English on the first and third Sun-
days of the month.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev.
John P. Neumann, rector; the Rev.
George H. Vermuth, assistant.
Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.
Baptism at 2 and Sunday school at
2:15 p. m. Evening devotions and
English Lenten sermon at 7:30. At
the 7 o'clock mass the members of
the Holy Name Society, knights of
St. John and St. Peter's Sick and
Aid Society will go to holy commu-
nion in a body.

Spring Street German Lutheran
Church, Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.
—Service at 10:30 a. m. The subject
of the sermon, "The Hatred of
the World Against Christ." Even-
ing service at 7:30. Examination of
the catechumens to be confirmed on
Palm Sunday. Sunday schools,
German at 9 a. m.; English at 2 p.
m. Passion service on Wednesday
evening at 7:30. Subject of the ser-
mon, "The Suffering Saviour Bear-
ing His Cross." English evening
services on the first and third Sun-
days of the month.

Reformed Church of the Comfort-
er, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. W. F.
Stowe, pastor.—Divine worship at
10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "A
World Conquering Christianity."
Bible school at noon. Christian En-
deavor prayer meeting in the chapel
at 6:45. Subject, "What My De-
nomination Expects From Its Young
People." Leader, Miss Florence El-
mendorf. Evening worship at 7:30
o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, on
"The Mission of Trials." Approp-
riate to the sermon the pastor will
sing a solo entitled, "Our Father Leads."
Inspiring songs from the Mercedith-
Tuller song book will be used at this
service.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts
street, Rev. John James Bott, rector.
—Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Morn-
ing prayer and Litany with sermon
10:30 a. m. Sunday school and
Bible class 12 noon. Confirmation
lecture 2:30 p. m. Evensong and
address 7:30 p. m. Week day ser-
vices—Wednesday, Litany 10 a. m.
Holy Communion, Thursday, 8 a. m.
Friday, evensong and address 7:30
p. m. Meetings—Girls' Guild, Mon-

day evening 7:30 at guild rooms.
rectory. Boys' Club, Tuesday 7:30
p. m. Woman's Guild, Thursday 2
p. m. at guild rooms. Choir rehear-
sal, Saturday 12:30 noon. Vestry
meeting, Monday evening at 8, at F.
H. Griffiths's home.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.—
Morning worship at 10:30, sermon
topic, "Christ and the Lost." Sun-
day school session and class meeting
at 11:45 a. m. Probationers under
fourteen are requested to meet the
pastor in the lecture room at 2:15
on Sunday. Epworth League devo-
tional service at 6:30. Junior
League Monday afternoon at 4
o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday eve-
ning at 7:30. Sewing Circle, Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2:30. People's
prayer service Thursday evening at
7:30. Church located at Clinton
avenue and Liberty street. Rev.
George M. Cranston, pastor.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer,
corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the
Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor.—
Morning service at 10:30, subject of
sermon, "Final Parting Words of
Christ." Vespers at 7:30, subject
of sermon, "The Sacraments." Bible
school at noon. Lenten service
Thursday evening at 7:45. Palm
Sunday, April 16. The regular class
will be confirmed at the morning
service. A class of adults will be
confirmed at the evening service.
Services every evening during Holy
Week. Services on Good Friday
morning at 10:30 with holy com-
munion. Vespers at 7:45. Com-
munion Easter Sunday morning.
Easter celebration Easter Sunday
evening by Bible school.

St. James's M. E. Church, corner
Pearl and Fair streets, Rev. T. H.
Baragwanath, minister.—Public wor-
ship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching by the pastor at both ser-
vices. The subject for the morning
will be, "God's Care For the Little
Things." In the evening Dr. Barag-
wanath will preach a sermon to the
members of the United Commercial
Travelers' Organization of America.
It will partake of the nature of a
memorial service. Sunday school
11:45 a. m. Epworth League devo-
tional service 6:30 p. m. Week-
ly prayer meeting Thursday evening,
followed by a meeting of the official
board. Church supper Wednesday
evening. Lecture by Bishop Homer
C. Stuntz, Bishop of South America,
Friday evening.

First Presbyterian Church, El-
mendoff street.—Sermon by the pas-
tor, the Rev. R. C. Dodds, at 10
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning
theme, "Avarice and Its Reward."
Sunday school at noon. Christian
Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

MUSIC A. M.

Organ Voluntary Battmann
Solo Miss Wardie
Anthem—"Rock of Ages" Buck
Offertory Violin—"Traumerei" Schuman

MUSIC P. M.

Ambunti Rinck
Anthem—"This is My Command-
ment" Nevin
Offertory Violin—"Convocetta" Elchberg

Organ Postlude.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the
Rev. P. B. Sealey, pastor.—Divine
service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of
sermon, "The Market Value of a
Soul." Bible school at noon. Chris-
tian Endeavor prayer service at 6:45
p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. The
choir will render an inspiring pro-
gram of song and the pastor will
speak on "Music as a Factor in Spirit-
ual Culture." The following is the
program of the service of music and
song Sunday evening:
Organ Prelude—Romance.
Anthem—"Saviour, Whom I Fain
Would Love." Spohr
Duet—"Crucifix" Faure
Mr. Leonard and Mr. Main.
Prayer with response by choir.
Hymn, No. 152. Barrett
Offertory—Andante. Shelley
Solo—"A Benediction." Shelley
Mr. Main.
Sermon—"Music as a Factor in
Spiritual Culture."
Anthem—"Lo, the Day of Rest De-
clineth." Elliot-Button
Hymn, No. 167.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude—

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the
Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor.
—Morning service at 10:30. Bible
school at 12. Evening service at
7:30. Subject for the morning ser-
mon, "The Requirements For the El-
dership." In the evening the pastor
will take up the questions, "What
in your opinion is the chief cause of
religious indifference and drift from
the church? Can the church be dis-
pensated with? Ought it to be?" The
answers to these questions are inter-
esting and original and will afford the
pastor an opportunity to discuss some
of the most important problems of to-
day. Program of Sunday's music:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Allegro Moderato."
Anthem—"Sing Unto God."
Offertory—Andante in F. Merkle
Duet—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" Nevin
Organ Postlude—Praeludium Rheinberger

KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE, George J. Schryver, Prop., 17-19 Railroad Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Benediction.

Postlude.

Church of the Redeemer.
The musical services on Sunday
at the Evangelical Lutheran Church
of the Redeemer will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—Il Passione Haydn
Anthem—"O Come, Let Us Sing
Unto the Lord" Emerson
Introit—Judge Me, O God Schmauk
Offertory—Andante in F. Merkle
Duet—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" Nevin
Organ Postlude—Praeludium Rheinberger

VESPER SERVICE.

Organ recital at 7:15 by Organist
Arthur H. Snyder:
1. Nocturne in G Minor. Krzyzanowski
2. A Song of Spring. Dannenberg
Anthem—Sweet the Moments Rich
in Blessing Grodfray
Offertory—Andante. West
Trio—I Will Lay Me Down. Brown
Miss Rieser, Mr. La Tour and Mr.
Pierson.
Organ Postlude—Invocation Snyder

MODENA.

Modena, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Yeager and children of
Poughkeepsie visited at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Yeager on
Saturday and Sunday.
The regular monthly meeting of
the Ladies' Aid Society was held at
the home of Mrs. George Aisdorf
Wednesday afternoon.
Miss Anna Hartney and Miss
Anna Moran were visitors in
Poughkeepsie on Monday last.
Miss Helen Aisdorf spent a few
days the past week with Miss Emma
Palmer at her home in Ardonia.



—top class
—bottom price

This car is the result of a definite purpose to supply a
definite need with definite finality.

It is built for the man whose purse cannot afford a big,
expensive car—

For the man whose pride cannot afford an unsightly, little,
uncomfortable car—

And it is a very definite success.

Beauty is not necessarily a matter of size.

Neither does size altogether control comfort.

But skill, experience and facilities are required to build a
small, beautiful, comfortable, economical car.

In a word, it required Overland organization.

And here is the small, light car—complete to the last detail.

Its performance is on a par with its beauty, comfort and
completeness.

And its price—\$615—is far below any former price for any
completely equipped automobile—regardless of appearance or
comfort considerations.

A glance at the car impresses you immediately with its
beauty and finish.

As you look it over and read its specifications, you realize
its absolute completeness.

But you must ride in it to appreciate its comfort.

You must drive it to get the thrill its performance will
give you.

You can own one of these cars.

But act promptly—for no car was ever in such demand.

In spite of record productions and advancing prices, there
is a shortage of cars.

The demand naturally centers on top class at bottom
price—this small light car.

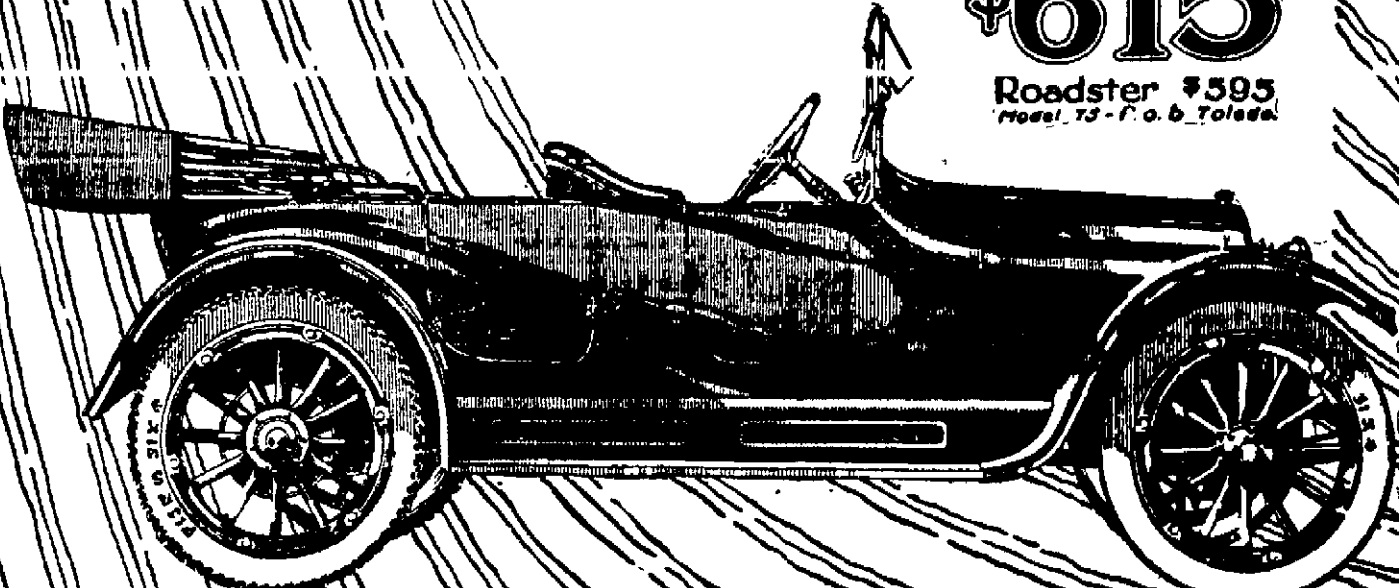
And no other car at anywhere near its price can compare
with this one for beauty, performance, comfort, complete-
ness and economy.

Get in touch with us today—now.

(Insert dealer's name, address and
phone number here in this size type)

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

\$615
Roadster \$595
model 15 - C. O. B. Toledo



BROADWAY CASINO 3:00 TRIANGLE
7:00
P. M. **PLAYS, 10c**

TODAY

'The Craving'
in 5 Parts
Also **"The Girl and
the Game"**

William Russell an actor
of many parts. The crav-
ing varies in its settings
from an eastern college at-
mosphere into the modern
past. The tale is that a
young man who finds that
he inherits a craving for
drink. The plot deals with
subjugation of his desire.

Real football teams used
the big scenes of mutual
feature. The entire cham-
pionship football team of
the Washington State
College was used for im-
portant scenes in the mu-
tual masterpiece de luxe
edition "The Craving."

Everybody to His Taste.

Different tastes demand different
breeds; one fancier will favor the pot,
another the sporting strains. In select-
ing a dog, the buyer should insist on
one with a pedigree. This guarantees
that his breeding has been right; that
his ancestors were bred right; that he
has not been inbred, and that you have
a dog with a good future. They may
cost more, but you have a dog that
you can place in competition at any
authorized kennel show a d help build
up better dogs in your community.

Valuable Asset.

There is no more valuable asset in
business than politeness, and this is
true in almost every section of so-
ciety. We prefer to trade with a con-
scientious person; we resent a push from
a fellow traveler or a shove from a
conductor; we choose our friends
from those who seem to be kindly dis-
posed toward us; we judge a man by
his conduct toward those who serve
him. Nevertheless, this reaction is
almost involuntary.—Christian Rec-
ister.

And They Don't Mix.

"De man dat expects to be loved for
de enemies he has made," said Uncle
Ben. "Is a little his politics mixed up
wif his affections."

By Proxy.

"What a horrible looking damb!
What do you suppose ever induced
the committee to hang it?" "I dare say
they were unable to catch the artist."

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

I had always heard that with a selective type control it is still necessary to start a car in first speed, then progress to intermediate, and then in a few moments go into high. But recently in studying a book on automobiles I find that it says that with a selective type of gear box it is not necessary in changing from low to high to pass through intermediate speed. Does this mean that one may start a car in any desired speed without injury to the engine and gears, providing the proper care is used in allowing the clutch to slip into engagement?

No doubt what the author meant to make clear is that while it is advisable in shifting gears to go progressively from one to the next it is not necessary to do so. For instance, if a car was in the lowest speed with a selective gear set the step to the highest speed could be made without ever having the intermediate gear in mesh. With the progressive gear, as the name suggests, the gears are moved through the intermediate when going from low to high. With either type of gear set, however, the acceleration of the car should proceed smoothly from the time of starting until the high gear is in mesh. It is not proper after driving to jump intermediate speeds unless under extraordinary circumstances. One set of conditions wherein it would be possible and perfectly proper to go from low speed into high in descending a steep grade. On a very steep grade one can start directly in high gear without doing any harm.

What is the difference between a low and a high tension magneto?

The difference between the low and high tension magnetos is that in the low tension there is only a primary winding where low tension current is generated, while in the high tension magneto there is also included a secondary coil in which a high tension current is induced, due to the interruption of the primary circuit.

Should all starter and motor armatures have an air space around them and not touch as the armature in the magneto?

Magneto armatures do not touch anything. Neither do those of motors or generators. They could not operate if they did.

How does the low tension type of magneto differ from the high tension type, and which one is the best type to use?

The high tension magneto differs from the low tension in that it carries its transformer coil in a unit, whereas the low tension has the transformer coil separate. Where magnetos are employed for automobile ignition either the high tension or low tension will give perfect satisfaction, although the high tension is more compact.

The two front cylinders in my car will run for days and weeks without causing any trouble and then, without apparent cause, will cease firing, the cylinders flood with gasoline and the motor will heat up. On these occasions the plugs give good sparks every revolution. What do you think is the trouble, its cause and remedy?

The trouble with your two front cylinders seems to be sticking valves. The fact that you state that the motor overheats at the time would lead to the belief that this is a cause and not an effect. Probably the motor starts to become overheated, causing the valves to stick, which in turn gives rise to misfire. You should look carefully to see that the valve stems have proper clearance, that they are not bent and that the cooling system is clean and in good order. The latter can be aided by flushing out with a saturated solution of common soda.

Would there be any advantage in setting the timing gear on the magneto shaft one tooth or two teeth ahead? Would it take up the wear or play caused by two years of running?

The advancing of the magneto gear one or two teeth would not take up slack caused by wear, but would compensate for lag in the electrical system at high speeds.

Can you tell me the proper clearance between the valve stem and valve stem guides on a T-head motor and whether or not the clearance on the exhaust and intake side should be the same?

The amount of clearance between your valve stems and valve guides will depend upon how efficient the cooling system is. A car which is amply cooled requires less clearance in parts likely to expand than one which is inadequately cooled. A clearance of .004 inch will not be too much where the parts are subjected to high temperatures. It might be best to try a clearance of .002 inch and gradually enlarge it if necessary by lapping in the valve stems.

What is the cause of a grabbing clutch?

The grabbing clutch is due to insufficient play in the clutch leather expanders, which bring the leather out against the inner rim of the flywheel when the clutch is engaged. The difficulty can be easily overcome by removing washers from the ends of expander plunger stems.

Importance of Proper Ventilation. Roughly speaking, an increase in production of 10 per cent is not at all unusual in the average office, shop or warehouse, following the installation of a ventilation system. Fresh air, properly circulated, is an essential factor in successful factory management. —Scientific American.

A copper tank, adjusted to the exhaust pipe, containing two quarts of water is connected by copper tube to the intake manifold. The suction of the intake stroke takes the vapor with mixture to explosion chamber. Provided the small amount of water in the vapor gets to the chamber, will it cause more power, less carbon and tend toward economy?

There are many theories advanced for the action of water in the intake manifold, and all of them are advanced, just as strongly as they are advanced. One of the theories held quite widely is that the water if entering in very minute quantities will be transformed into steam, which on coming in contact with the blowing carbon will form carbon dioxide, thus cleaning the cylinders of carbon. It is generally accepted that no increase in power is given by the admission of water. There does not seem to be any reason why the economy should be better.

Is a long stroke motor capable of turning over faster than a short stroke?

No, not so fast. Limiting speed is piston speed in feet per minute, not revolutions per minute.

Can you give me the different methods of testing the effectiveness of the spark plugs in giving equal and uniform explosions, and if there is any variation owing to the strength or power of the spark?

The operation of the spark plug can be readily determined by eye. All that is necessary to do is to place the spark plug points at the proper distance apart, which is between one-sixty-fourth and one-thirty-second inch for magneto use, and then after this approximate adjustment is made remove the plug from the cylinder and start the engine on the other three. The color and intensity of the spark which jumps across the gap of the plug removed from the cylinder gives a ready clue to its performance when firing a charge. The spark may vary all the way from a thin, fine line to a thick dot of flame. Something between the two, or a hot blue spark, is most desired.

My engine refuses to respond or chokes down on too sudden and to wide opening of the throttle. Can you tell me the cause of this?

The choking action of which you speak is generally due to too rich a mixture. Properly designed motors, unless improperly timed, do not suffer from defective suction.

Will you kindly inform me what is the matter with the electric lighting and starting system of my 1914 Buick? The ammeter charges as long as I keep the car running above ten or twelve miles per hour, but when I slow down to less than that for a little while and then speed up to even twenty-five miles per hour the ammeter does not indicate charging, but remains at zero. Then if the engine is stopped and started again the ammeter continues to charge as before. The car has been run 650 miles, and the test of the specific gravity of the storage battery is about 1.250.

It is possible that all of the connections are not tight and that they occasionally make poor contacts, decreasing the output due to the additional resistance. It is also found that oil in the commutator or brushes will cause trouble similar to yours. This is due to the fact that at low speeds the oil will sufficiently insulate the brushes from the commutator so that when the generator just commences to turn over and is producing only about one volt the oil will prevent a circuit so that the output is zero. At times when running at high speed the brushes may be able to touch the commutator, allowing the fields to become saturated and the output normal. It is also possible that the ammeter needle may be sticking, and the vibration of the car at high speeds is sufficient to loosen it.

What would cause a grinding noise in the differential of my car when coasting? It is all right when pulling.

The only cause of a grinding noise in the differential would be, first, a serious misalignment or maladjustment of the two gears, and, second, a foreign substance in the gear case. Any such noise as this is more apparent when the car is coasting ahead of the motor, as this allows the rear wheels to take up the back lash in the driving gears. You should take the car to a first class garage, where a mechanic can take up the play and put the gears in proper mesh.

What is meant by a cast steel gear, a drop forged? Are there vanadium gears in use on many cars, and which of the three are the best, and which costs the manufacturer the most to produce?

A cast steel gear is one in which the gear is a steel casting. A drop forged gear is one in which it is a forging. Vanadium steel gears are used on a few cars, but where alloy steel is used nickel is employed to a much larger extent. The alloy steels are the most costly. Forging is the method generally carried out in all cases, the forging being a blank and the teeth afterward cut upon it.

That's the Trouble. "Always speak the truth," said the man of precise standards. "Of course," replied Miss Capene, "but some people in their desire to do so think they're called upon to consult themselves private detectives in order to find out all the truth there is." —Washington Star.

FARM POULTRY

MIXTURE FOR LAYING FOWLS

Scatter Equal Parts of Cracked Corn, Wheat and Oats in Litter—Make Hens Exercise.

In order to obtain eggs it is necessary to have healthy, vigorous stock, properly fed.

A splendid mixture for laying hens is equal parts of cracked corn, wheat, and oats, which should be scattered in the litter.

Bran or middlings and beef scraps should be kept in receptacles to which the fowls have access at all times.

Plenty of exercise increases the egg yield.

Provide four or five inches of good, clean litter in which to scatter the grain.

Cabbages, mangels, potatoes, sprouted oats, etc., make excellent green feed.

When wet mashers are fed be sure they are crumbly and not sticky.

For the first three days chicks may be fed a mixture of equal parts hard-boiled eggs and stale bread, or stale bread soaked in milk. When bread and milk are used, care should be exercised to squeeze all milk out of the bread. From the third or fourth day until the chicks can eat wheat and cracked corn, commercial chick feed is a good ration.

Plenty of pure, fresh water, grit, shell, and green feed should be available from the first day.

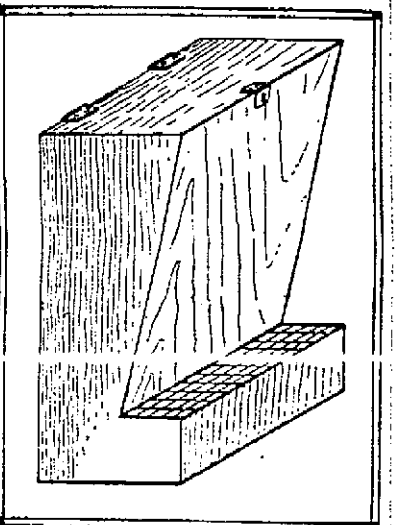
There is very little danger of over-feeding young stock.

Feed the chickens about five times daily and only what they will eat up clean in a few minutes, except at night, when they should receive all they want.

FEED HOPPER FOR CHICKENS

Device is Easily Constructed Out of Old Soap Box—Grain Supply Kept Properly Screened.

A feed hopper for chickens can easily be made by sawing the sides of a laundry soap box as indicated. A lid is fastened on the top by hinges, and the feed is poured in at the top. The front slants, which keeps the feed always sliding down as it is taken out



A Feed Hopper for Chickens.

of the opening. The opening is covered with chicken wire to keep the fowls from stepping into the feed and fouling it. The dotted lines show the original construction of the box.—Popular Science.

GOOD EGG-PRODUCTION HINTS

Presence of Male Bird Has No Influence on Number of Eggs Laid—Infertile Eggs Best.

Produce the infertile eggs. Infertile eggs are produced by hens having no male bird with them. Removing the male bird has no influence on the number of eggs laid by hens.

The hen's greatest profit-producing period is the first and second years, and unless a hen is an exceptionally good breeder she should be disposed of at the end of her second laying season and before starting to molt.

Few eggs can be expected until the pullets are matured.

If possible, mark the pullets that lay in the fall, and use them in the breeding pen for the following spring. Soft-shelled eggs are often caused by fowls being confined, becoming overfat, and from lack of mineral matter.

CHICKENS NEED GREEN FOOD

Cabbage Tied to Stake Is Excellent—Long Stuff Is Liable to Cause Trouble With Hens.

When green feed is given to hens in confinement it should always be cut or chopped fine. A cabbage tied to a stake is excellent, but a variety is better.

White clover, red clover, lawn grass, tops of vegetables, or even young corn fodder, will be relished by the hens if chopped into short lengths so that they can easily eat it. Long food sometimes causes the hens to become crop bound.

Grit Is Necessary. It is absolutely necessary to supply grit, in order to keep fowls healthy, as grit takes the place of teeth.

Terrible Fatal

Marian returned home from school somewhat excited. "Mamma," said she, "some of the children threw notes in school today and the teacher says if they do it again they are going to be misapprehended."



LIGHT FIELD ARTILLERY.

ARTILLERY MAY BE USED IN FINAL ROUND-UP OF VILLA.

©INTL. FILM SERVICE.

The photograph shows a detachment of United States artillery in Mexico. On account of the nature of the soil and climate, army officers have found the movement of artillery a very difficult problem. Light field artillery, however, usually can proceed anywhere that the cavalry can go. It is possible that some of this force is now pursuing the routed Villa army.

FORSAKEN ENKHUIZEN.

At One Time One of Holland's Richest and Greatest Cities.

Of all the so-called "dead cities" of the Zuider Zee, Enkhuizen has most completely lost her former prosperity. One who wanders about her silent and empty streets can hardly realize that this stricken and depopulated city was once one of the wealthiest and most important in Holland.

Enkhuizen dates from the ninth century or even earlier. In the zenith of its greatness, the seventeenth century, it possessed 40,000 inhabitants and a fishing fleet of 400 boats engaged in the herring trade. Enkhuizen sailors were well known for their courage and seafaring ability.

But less than a hundred years later the harbor of Enkhuizen was silting up, and her commerce had already declined. Since then whole streets have been pulled down, as the population diminished, for only a few thousand inhabitants remain. But the ancient gate, the Dromedaris, that guards its now empty harbor still stands, a monument of the past greatness of Enkhuizen.

The noble Westerkerk is built of the deep red, narrow bricks often used in Netherlands architecture. In its choir are some sixteenth century wood carvings. Its unlovely wooden belfry is detached, but connected with the church by a minute but attractive old house. The small, old, red tiled houses, each with a different facade, form an irregular line that is singularly charming. The streets of the little town are very quiet and empty. Their stillness is almost unbroken except by some beautiful chimneys.—Argonaut.

A Street in Moscow.

Utiliza, is devoted almost entirely to stores selling machinery. The windows of these shops are large and of plate glass and display the various wares to good advantage. Many windows are devoted to large exhibits of various mechanisms, and at a certain hour in the afternoon these machines are, so far as possible, set in motion to give practical illustration of their workings.

Indians and the Franchise.

Indians who have not severed tribal relations are specifically denied the franchise in the states of Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Indians who do not pay taxes are excluded from suffrage in Mississippi. Indians cannot vote in Alaska.—New York Times.

Overheard Under the Sea.

"Hypocrite!" cried the swordfish to the clam.

"Why hypocrite?" retorted the clam.

"You consider yourself the emblem of pacifism, and yet all the time you and your tribe are engaged in the making of shells!" sneered the swordfish.—New York Times.

Peacocks Guide Tiger Hunters.

In India the presence of peacocks denotes that there are tigers in the vicinity.



MRS. ARTHUR SCOTT BORDEN

©INTL. FILM SERVICE.

SMART SET ASSISTS AT INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW.

(Mrs. Arthur Scott Borden and One of the Exhibits.) New York, April 8.—The most beautiful flowers of the agricultural kingdom and the social world are represented at the International Flower Show now in full swing at the Grand Central Palace.

Spring gardens thick with hyacinths, tulips and daffodils, rock gardens with creeping cress and phlox vie with rose gardens, where buds of all shades from the delicate pink varieties to the deep shades of the crimson ramblers climb over trellises, gates and arbors. A whole department is devoted to orchids.

Society is well represented in the Tea Garden, the proceeds of which will be devoted to various charities. Among the prominent persons at the Tea Garden were Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. Arthur Scott Borden, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. William Shaw, Jr., Mrs. L. N. Phelps Stokes, Miss de Baril, Mrs. E. R. Hewitt, Mrs. H. M. Harriman, Miss May Vogel, Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Mrs. Morris L. Kellogg, Mrs. C. D. Gibson, and the Misses Barbara and Florence Love.

The Red Cross share in the proceeds of the Tea Garden will go toward the fund for the base hospital units, three base hospitals of 500 beds each having been allotted to the New York County Chapter of the Red Cross.

And All Pests. There are about 1,000 kinds of mosquitoes.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.—In the matter of Harry E. Weber, of Kingston, (later county, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt, No. 22,741).

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., there will be a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy, No. 280 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., to examine and pass upon the report and account of the trustee hereinafter named, and to consider the matter of compensation to appraisers, trustee and attorneys, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 5th, 1916.

AMOS VAN ETTEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

What Did He Mean? Hicks—You have a talking machine, haven't you? Wicks—Yes; I have two talking machines at my house. One you can turn off when you get tired of the line of talk, and the other one you can't.—Somerville Journal.

Editor Saved Him. "I wrote a poem once."

"Was it printed?"

"No; the editor to whom I sent it proved himself a true friend."—Boston Transcript.

At twenty years of age the will reigns, at thirty the wit, and at forty the judgment.—Graefian.

Opera House

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings 7:15 and 9

ANY SEAT 10c ANY SHOW

TODAY
Grace Elliston
with Edward Brennan
and Grace Valentine

—IN—
"BLACK FEAR"

METRO

STAR THEATRE ONLY

To-day

THE VARIETIES OF 1916
10c VAUDEVILLE 10c

J. Stuart Blackton and Albert E. Smith present the
Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature,

"For a Woman's Fair Name"

A play of noble sacrifice. Written by Marguerite Bertsch. Produced by Harry Davenport.

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY ONLY

STAR THEATRE

Matinee Daily 3 P. M.
Evenings 7:15 and 9

ANY SEAT 10c ANY SHOW

MONDAY
William Fox Presents

"The Fourth Estate"

A drama of printers' folk by Joseph Medill Patterson, with Samuel Ryan, Ruth Blair, Clifford Bruce. Produced by Frank Powell, Fox Film Corporation.

OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
V-L-S-E

Blue Bird and Gold Rooster
World Features

Orpheum

Telephone 324

Matinee..... 3:00 P. M.
Evening..... 7:15, 9:00

ADMISSION..... 10c

TONIGHT

High Class Vaudeville

and MARY BOLAND

"THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS"

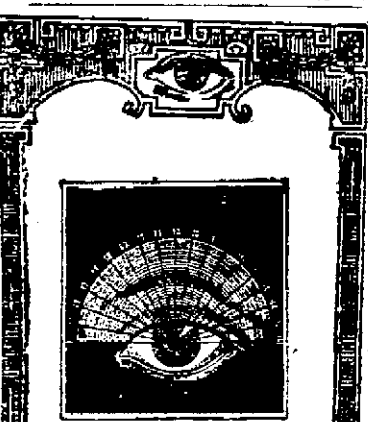
Also CHARLEY CHAPLIN

in "THE BANK"

in 2 Parts

Coming Monday, April 10

"THREE WEEKS"



In testing the eyes for glasses the most exacting care and genuine skill is absolutely necessary for if the glasses are not perfectly correct serious trouble may be caused.

If we fit the glasses you are sure of perfect results, for our work is painstaking, thorough and exact.

All glasses are made in our own factory.

S. Stern

EST. 1860

Optometrist & Illg. Optician

42 Broadway, Kingston (Devotion)

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916.

Sun rises 5:32; sets 6:32.
Weather, cloudy, followed by rain. Humidity, 65 to 70.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 8.—Probably snow and rain tonight and Sunday; moderate easterly gales.

LONG DISTANCE TRIALS TOO.

Delaware County Songbird Sends Bi-Vocal Strains to Hippodrome.

Long distance telephone trials for the ambitious young singer are a novelty instituted by Cornelia A. Thorne, a sweet singer of Walton, N. Y., who sang over the telephone Thursday in her best baritone and soprano voice to Charles R. Dillingham and R. A. Burnside at the Hippodrome theater in New York. "Asleep in the Deep" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" were the selections used to illustrate Miss Thorne's freak vocal chords.

Walton is proud of its songstress. Good Pastor Burston indorses her voice. With her in the choir no one else is needed. Walton still remembers the time that Miss Thorne sang a duet with herself. Al Courtney, the popular grocer, also praises her talent. The New York managers have not yet rendered a verdict.

OF OLD ORANGE CO. FAMILY.

Mrs. Boshart a Victim of Fire in Poughkeepsie.

The body of Mrs. Lillian Mance Boshart, aged 57 years, daughter of an old Orange county family, and sister of Charles E. Mance, who was mayor of Middletown, N. Y., in 1898, lies in a Poughkeepsie undertaking establishment waiting for relatives to claim it. She died in a fire in her room Thursday night. It was believed the woman was intoxicated and the gas was turned on in the room where her body was found. Among her effects were found mementoes of an earlier and more prosperous time in her career.

The Story of a Pink Rose.

An attractive program is to be presented on Tuesday evening, April 11, in the chapel of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The story of a pink rose will be told in song and story, showing the wonderful power of a simple flower to work a change in human life. This entertainment is under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society and a voluntary offering will be received for the work of the Flower Committee of the society.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Static electrical treatment given by appointment. MRS. H. B. MABEN, 75 Pearl street.

Eastman Kodak, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

Something special to offer on Edison Diamond Disc Talking Machines. W. H. RIDER, 304 Wall St.

Elmer Pelen will have for his next sale, Tuesday, April 11, at his auction market, 682-684 Broadway, a car load of fresh western horses from Sioux City Iowa, in addition to 50 head of good second hand horses.

Now is the time to select your VICTROLA and Easter records. W. H. RIDER, 304 Wall St.

SEED POTATOES.

Early Ohio, Early Rose, and Dutch, also timothy clover seed, seed corn, peas and set onions, for sale at A. H. GILDERSLEEVE'S, 613 Broadway.

At the public's service, day or night. Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.

Miss Delta Boire, Teacher of Classical Inflective, National Characteristic, Folk and Ballroom Dancing. Phone 235-W.

FOR SALE, upright piano, mahogany case, \$125. W. H. RIDER, 304 Wall St.

EASTER NOVELTIES.

Natural chicks, ducks, birds and bunnies, card favors, place cards, lunch sets, booklets and post cards from 10 cents per dozen up. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

PAPER COVERED BOOKS.

New line just received 500 titles all at the low price, 10 and 15 cents. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland Avenue.

TIME NOW

to think about your Easter flowers. We are getting ready. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each evening by 10:30 at Rotunda News Stand, north end Times Building, 43rd street and Broadway, New York city. This stand remains open until midnight.

MANY MATTERS BEFORE D. P. W.

Broadway Retaining Wall Reported Unsafe—Hurley Avenue Property Owners Attend—Pearl Street, Sewer Question—Parking of Automobiles.

While the board of public works was over half an hour late in starting the regular meeting, yet considerable business was transacted at the busy session held on Friday afternoon at the city hall. Mayor Canfield presided with Commissioners Dederick, Everett, Burgevin and Tammany present.

Captain Kelly appeared before the board and called attention to what he said was the dangerous condition of the retaining wall on Broadway.

This wall was built, according to City Engineer Codwise, before the West Shore Railroad was built. It is located on the right hand side of the street going uptown and is between Stuyvesant street and Newkirk avenue on Broadway.

The captain said that when the wall was first built it was fully 12 inches away from the house owned by him at No. 202 Broadway, but in the course of time and after the brick pavement had been laid the wall had been moved out and now only about one inch away from the house. He said he had built another house on Newkirk avenue about twenty years ago and he was now afraid that this retaining wall would push out and damage his house on the avenue below.

The matter was referred to the city engineer and the street committee to investigate and take necessary action to prevent the wall giving way.

The Hurley Avenue Improvement.

A delegation of property owners on Hurley avenue appeared before the board as a result of a notice they had received calling their attention to the necessity of making all water and gas connections to the curb line before the work of laying the concrete was started.

Many of the property owners thought that the matter of making connections was compulsory, but were informed that it was not.

It was brought out that the reason the board had notified the property owners was due to the fact that it was thought best if any owner intended making connections or erecting another house on the avenue that it would be best to make all water and gas connections before the work of rebuilding the road was started. When the concrete road is once laid no one will be allowed to dig it up without first getting the permission of the board of public works and also the state highway department.

As one commissioner remarked any property owner who wanted permission to tear up the concrete road from the highway department would find that "he was up against a pretty tough proposition."

All the owners present agreed with the board that it was the best policy to lay out now before the new road was built.

The property owners present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tindale, Nicholas Stark for Mrs. Cordts, Joseph Riccobono, Eugene Winne, Judson Babcock, Esau Rockwell, James Cuniff and John Kinkade.

Wants Fair Street Repaired.

A communication was received from E. F. MacFadden calling attention to Fair street and asking that repairs be made. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Wants to Install Tank.

A request was received from Forsyth & Davis asking permission to place a gasoline tank under the side walk and street in front of the new garage at No. 113 Green street. The request was granted on condition that the tank did not project over two feet beyond the curb line and that the owners assume full responsibility for the city of all damage that might arise.

Sidewalk Needs Attention.

Commissioner Dederick called attention to the sidewalk in front of the Eagle Garage on Main street that had sunk in from the fact that a gasoline tank had been placed under it.

The board carried a resolution notifying the garage owners to bring the sidewalks up to grade.

To Prevent Auto Parking.

Commissioner Burgevin called attention to the need of framing an ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles on Fair street between John and Main streets, on John street between Fair and Wall streets, and on Wall street between North Front and John streets, and also to give permission to the trolley company to stop all cars in front of the uptown postoffice.

The matter was referred to the law committee and the corporation counsel to frame the ordinance.

Light Out All Winter.

Commissioner Dederick called attention to the light on the corner of Brown street and Maber avenue which had been reported to him as

being out all winter. The board decided to investigate and if found true to deduct the amount of the light from the electric company's bill.

Is This Light Lighted?

A grave problem came before the board when they considered the lighting of the gas light on West Chestnut street. This is the only street gas light left in the city and the city pays the Kingston Gas & Electric Company \$16 a year for it. It had been reported to the board that the light was seldom lighted. This would also be investigated and it found that the gas company neglected to send a man up every night to light the gas that bill will also be cut.

The Pearl Street Sewer.

The Pearl street sewer came in for considerable discussion which was started by Commissioner Burgevin who thought that something should be done in the matter. The sewer has caused considerable trouble to property owners by not being large enough it was claimed.

City Engineer Codwise was of the opinion that the installation of two man holes would overcome the difficulty the street superintendent was authorized to construct these man holes.

The city engineer was also instructed to submit at the next meeting an estimate of the probable cost of a twelve inch sewer on Pearl street from Clinton avenue to Green street, and also whether it was necessary to construct one.

Wants Cornell Street Improved.

Commissioner Dederick said he had had a talk with Mr. Jacobson who contemplated erecting a three story factory on Cornell street details of which were given in full in Friday's Freeman. Mr. Jacobson wanted the street sewered and curbed and guttered and sidewalks laid.

After considerable discussion the board decided to draw up a petition covering those points and submit it to the property owners along that street to give them an opportunity to sign the petition if desired.

North Rondout Streets.

A petition was received from property owners in North Rondout calling attention to the impassable streets in that section. It was referred to the street superintendent for action.

Will Investigate Streets.

The board decided that next Tuesday afternoon they would make a tour of the city streets that needed improvements and see just what repairs were necessary.

An adjournment was then taken.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, April 8.—Mrs. William Hess of Kingston spent Thursday of this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Quick.

Friends visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer on Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Purvis spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Freer.

Miss Lauretta Ostrander returned home from Kingston on Thursday.

The Ladies Aid Society meet in the basement of the Reformed Church on Thursday, April 13th to do some quilting. Lunch will be served by some of the members of the society. All are most cordially invited to attend and bring their friends.

The Pine Mountain League will meet on Saturday afternoon, April 15th at half past two at the home of Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen.

The High Falls school was closed this week for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. John Cook of Binnewater called on friends in this place on Thursday afternoon.

Ora Smith has been spending his Easter vacation with his sister, Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

Some of the farmers have started to do their spring plowing.

Spring is really here at last and it will soon be time to make garden plans.

The installation service took place in the Reformed Church on Tuesday afternoon of this week. After a brief business meeting the installation service was opened by prayer by the Rev. F. B. Seeley of Kingston, after which all joined in singing, "All Hail The Power of Jesus's Name." The Rev. Cole then led in prayer, after which the Rev. F. B. Seeley delivered the sermon. His text was taken from Isaiah 42-6, "The Lord Has Called Thee in righteousness and Will Hold Thine Hand and Will Keep Thee and Give Thee For a Covenant of the People For a Light of the Gentile." By using the lives of many the Rev. Seeley illustrated the difference in the lives of those guided by the spirit in contrast with those who did not have the power of Christ in their lives. After this sermon the Rev. Theodore Beekman of Rosendale gave the charge to the pastor, the Rev. George Dangren.

The congregation then all joined in singing, after which the Rev. Herman Hageman of Claverack gave the charge to the people. The Rev. Hageman was former pastor of the Reformed Church of the High Falls for seventeen years. The ministers present at the installation service were the Rev. Frank Seeley of Kingston, the Rev. Herman Hageman of Lura Bush, the Rev. Theodore Beekman of Rosendale, the Rev. John Vander of Gardiner, the Rev. Henry D. Frost of Accord, the Rev. Joseph Miller of Tilton, the Rev. Jesse F. Durfee of Hurley, and the Rev. Verne Ossel of New Falls.

The Rev. H. Hageman, son, Theodore Hageman, and daughter, Mrs. Peter Mesick, of Claverack, took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Thursday.

Mr. Colburne of Kingston was in this place this week on his work as a representative of the Salvation Army.

Ruth Barnhart has been distributing the church envelopes for the year.

Miss Belle Van Wageningen called on Mrs. M. S. Davis on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Whalen is visiting at the home of her son, John Whalen.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, April 8.—Billy Gibson was right. Six months ago he said that he had under his wing the greatest lightweight battler since the days of Joe Gans.

"His name is Benny Leonard," said Gibson. "I've been sending him along slowly during the past year. Now, he's ready. Watch him go."

New York watched him against several ordinary battlers—and Leonard showed up his adversaries. It watched him fight Johnny Dundee and voted him a higher ranking. And then came the real test—the battle with Freddie Welsh.

Some of the natives figured that Leonard, after meeting Welsh, would make his departure from the ring under the auspices of the Red Cross. But what a surprise that fight occasioned! Leonard out-punched, out-gathered, out-trashed, outboxed and outpointed the champion in practically every one of the ten rounds.

Leonard is Uncrowned King.

The young Jewish boy stands out today as the greatest all-round boxer and fighter the ring game has produced in many years. The old-timers insist that Joe Gans was a bit shifty, but they admit that if Leonard improves at the rate he has shown during the past six months, he will become the superior of Gans in his prime.

There is nothing in the pugilistic way that Leonard cannot do. As a boxer he is par excellence. As a fighter, he has as many knockouts to his credit as the best man in his division today. He has shrewd brain, is always cool and has wonderful endurance powers.

Leonard's aggressiveness has made him a hero in this section. The way he went after Freddie Welsh round after round never will be forgotten. He fought with the confidence of a champion. He never gave Welsh a moment's rest. He was in and out—and in again—like lightning flashes.

Is Amazingly Fast.

Leonard's timing of punches is perfect. Rarely does he waste a swing—and he's always swinging or jabbing. Nine out of every ten punches that he starts finds a mark. And it's the mark at which he aimed. Welsh's defense has been superb against ordinary boxers. Against Leonard it was useless. The New York boy hit him where he pleased.

The little Hebrew is fast as foot—far faster than Welsh. And rarely does he back away. He's after his man from going to gong. A wallop that would daze an ordinary fighter never halts him. Dundee landed some terrific punches to Leonard's head and body. So did Welsh. But Leonard kept moving in.

Mechanically, Leonard is perfect. And added to this he has a wonderful brain. He seems to know instinctively when to duck or sidestep. Time and again in his fights with Welsh and Dundee he moved before a punch was started. Any other boxer wouldn't have known the punch was coming. But Leonard did.

The confidence of Leonard is a wonderful thing to behold. He fights always with the belief that he is the superior of his rival. And he is always calm and collected. When the miller was hottest in the Leonard and Dundee fight, Leonard often smiled. Several times in the final round of the Welsh fight, when the champion was doing some punching and rushing, Leonard backed against the ropes, put up his guard and winked at his seconds. On another occasion, he recognized some friends in a near-by seat and waved a glove.

Will Be Next Champion—If

Leonard's footwork and his boxing are pretty sights. He is light as foot—lighter by far than any other of the topnotchers. And his defense is getting better all the time. He has one disconcerting trick of dodging a swing and then dipping so low that his head almost touches the ground. Like a flash he assumes an upright position again. And when he comes up he is ready to shoot out a wallop.

Leonard knows all the ring tricks of the old master—and a few of his own. And the 20-year-old boy has been fighting only three years. He has mingled in over 80 bouts, but rarely 60 of them were of the preliminary sort. It's just during the past six or eight months that he has become a top-notch.

He is today the greatest lightweight in the game. He has beaten the best. He doled out to Freddie Welsh the worst walloping the champion ever got. In a 20-round bout to a decision he ought to take at least 13 rounds from Welsh—if the fight went the entire route. It's doubtful if Welsh, with all his trickery could last 20 rounds against Leonard. The youngster probably would wear down the champion alone about the twelfth or thirteenth and then would measure Welsh's jaw for a knockout wallop, which he carries in either ear.

Benny Leonard will be the next lightweight champion of the world. IF FREDDIE WELSH EVER GIVES HIM A CHANCE OVER THE DECISION ROUTE.

Schoolwomen in Meeting Today.

The annual meeting of the schoolwomen of the Hudson valley is being held at the Palatine, Newburgh, today, at which Dr. A. R. Brubacher, President of the State College for Teachers in Albany, will make the principal address. Kingston teachers are in attendance and luncheon and music figure on the program following the business session.

SUIT CASES, TRUNKS AND HANG BAGS "BELDEN MAKE"

J. C. Bighmy

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Easter Apparel Now Ready

NEW EASTER MILLINERY.

Nature is changing rapidly from winter's covering of snow and ice to be replaced by the beautiful foliage and blossoms of spring and summer. Our Millinery Department is in full bloom with buds, flowers and foliage of many varieties for decorating ladies' and misses' hats. Everything decidedly new and something different every day. You will have no trouble in making a selection from our large and varied stock of spring styles. Come early in the week if possible, have your new Easter hat all trimmed and delivered before Saturday rush.

MIDDY BLOUSES 97c.

The Militant Middy Blouse, a very popular favorite with the young ladies. All white or with striped or plain blue or pink collar excellent, value these at 97c.

TUB SHIRT BLOUSES \$1.97.

Another new lot for this week of those beautiful waists in white, rose pink, maize and Nile green, never better value than these. They sell rapidly at \$1.97.

NEW EASTER SUITS.

Remarkably well designed garments, not extreme in style but every one having individuality and smart appearance, priced very reasonable, considering excellent quality and expert tailoring.

Better select your new spring suit early in the week, have all necessary alterations made (without charge) and be ready for all occasions.

Without further description we invite your careful inspection, then notice the prices, too.

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

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Few stores of our size can boast of a larger corset department or excel us in amount of sales. A very successful manufacturer has said, "Give the people what they want and your business will surely grow." We believe thoroughly in this theory and by putting the same in practice our corset dept. has grown steadily. We name in succession the different makes of corsets according to volume of sales:

R. & G. Corsets, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
C. B. Corsets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3
Nemo Corsets, \$2, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.
Thomson, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.
La Reine, \$1, \$1.50.
Armstrong, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.
Flexo-Form, \$1, \$1.50.
Farris, 50c, \$1, \$1.50.
M. & P., \$1.
La Sertain, \$1.
X-Cel and Norwalk, 50c.

THE PROGRESSIVE DOWNTOWN STORE, 26 BROADWAY

PUBLIC MEETING

Of the Kingston Branch of the American INDEPENDENCE UNION

in the BROADWAY CASINO

Sunday, April 9th, at 3 P. M.

The Seventh Public Meeting of the Kingston Branch of the American Independence Union will be held on Sunday, April 9th, at 3 P. M., in the Broadway Casino. One of the features of the meeting will be an illustrated lecture by Erich Scheurmann, one of the lecturers of "Kolonialkriegerdank," a society organized in New York City for the relief of the war sufferers in the German colonies. Mr. Scheurmann was taken prisoner of war by the forces of the allies on one of the Samoan Islands. After a year and a half he succeeded in gaining his freedom, and then began a voyage rich in adventure and romance, during which the voyager almost encircled the globe. By means of over fifty slides Mr. Scheurmann will illustrate his most interesting experiences. A collection for war sufferers will be taken. The lecture will be in German.

3:00, 7:15
9:00

AUDITORIUM

3:00, 7:15
9:00

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NOTE THE PRICES: Afternoon 5c, Any Seat. Night, Balcony 5c, Orchestra 10c

TODAY

MARIE EMPRESS

—IN—

"LOVE'S CROSS ROADS"

TOMORROW

Ward Adair of New York City will speak in honor of

BERNARD M'BRIDE

Proceeds of the meeting to go to Clinton Ave. Methodist Church for McBride Memorial Fund. All invited to attend.

BIJOU

3 SHOWS DAILY.
2:45, 7:30 and 9:00

Any Seat—10c—Any Show

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